THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and milder tonight; cold-

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LEVITT OPPOSES **TOWNSHIP RIGHT** TO FACILITIES

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Legal Battle Staged Before The P. U. C. At Doylestown

TOWNSHIP ANSWERS

Hearings Are Enlivened By Clashes of Attorneys For Both Sides

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8 -William J. Levitt, president of Levitt and Sons Inc. and one of the incorporators of the four water and sewage companies applying to the Public Utility Commission, drew sharp battle lines today here, with the Bristol Township Commissioners, creators of the opposing Bristol Township Authority. Levitt is seeking a franchise in companies.

Levitt said, "The Bristol Townknown of our plans for sewage and water facilities, and up until two days ago, have always heartily approved of them. Seven months ago, the Commissioners' chief worry was that they would be called upon to render these TEACHERS TO ATTEND services. When they learned that we were going to provide the services at no cost to them, they were literally overjoyed. Then, Bristol Township Staff Will Tuesday evening, they announced that they intended to oppose our

application. omething very rotten going on beout it stinks to high heaven. It is a pen. Nor is it possible to pro- day for the professional staff. duce by merely appropriating monplete absence of sewage and water electricity for elementary grades. acilities in Bristol Township is

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MALPAS I. ARDREY

Word has been received by eorge Ardrey, Radcliffe street, of e death of his brother, Malpas Ardrey, at Drexel Hill. Death occurred this morning. A former sident here, and former member of Bristol Presbyterian Church, the eceased had recently been a memer of a church at Drexel Hill. ther survivors are his wife, Lucy; daughter, Ann; a son, George; and one grandchild. The late Mr. Ardrey had at one time been associated with his brother, George Ardrey, in the machine business here. Later he operated a local lectrical store.

AN INITIATION

Donna Antoinette Grandi Lodge will hold a meeting Sunday at two o. m. in Sons of Italy Hall. Initiation of new members will take PAIR WHO BROKE INTO AND ROBBED

In 1911 the first American avition pilot's license was issued to

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY OR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8

Temperature Readings Minimum Hourly Temperatures midnight

C. Relative Humidity temperature last Feb

TIDES AT BRISTOL

NEW AMBULANCE TRAVELS 639 MILES IN THREE WEEKS



Bristol Township to operate his American Red Cross, for its Motor Service. During its three weeks of service, it has been driven 639 miles on missions of mercy, transporting clinic cases, aiding with Bloodmobile visits, transporting supplies, etc. In the Philadelphia Chapter last year, the volunteer drivers of this service drove 291,470 accident-free In a statement for the press, miles, fulfilling many kinds of assignments such as: transporting life-saving blood to hospitals. G. patients to special events and answering numerous emergency calls.

From left to right: Mrs. Charles Bennett and Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Morrisville; Mrs. Charles H. Lovett, ship Commissioners have always Yardley; Mrs. Jules Broe and Mrs. Charles Wildman, Langhorne; Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Morrisville in the car! Mrs. Calvin VanSant, Langhorne; Mrs. Elwood Folsom, Yardley, chairman of the Motor Corps; and Mrs. Lawrence Monroe, Langhorne, vice-chairman.

Last week seven volunteers took driving ability tests at the Belmont Police Barracks in preparation for becoming members of the Lower Bucks County Red Cross Motor Corps. In addition they are required to have physical examination and pass mechanical tests. Many more volunteers are needed for this important service. Anyone interested in serving in this capacity should call Mrs. E. E. Folsom, Branch Motor Corps Chairman-Phone: Yardley 3348.

IN-SERVICE PROGRAM

Also Hear Lecture On Tuesday

Bristol Township elementary schools will be closed on Tuesday,

y. Production requires talent, abil- orator in Social Studies and Science | Monday at two p. m., at the Molden ty, brains, and know-how-none of in Philadelphia Schools, will be the funeral chapel, 133 Otter street which the Bristol Township Com- speaker for the morning session Bristol Interment will be in Emilie missioners possess, in - so - far as held at Bensalem high school. She | Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday ewage and water facilities are will conduct a workshop in simple evening. oncerned. The record of a com- experiments in magnetism and

In the afternoon, the teachers will report at Delhaas High School Levitt, undisputed leader in the to have a meeting with Morton Botel, Reading Consultant from the have a large display of materials suitable for giving additional help to children who have reading diffi-

> Following this afternoon session, many of the teachers in the Township Schools will meet for their regular course in diagnostic and remedial reading which is scheduled for every Tuesday with Mr. Botel.

The following teachers attended Continued on Page Eight

ELKS PLAN AFFAIR

The B. P. O. E. of Bristol will hold an annual "Night in Monte ers or panel members are many Carlo" in the home, Saturday eve- teachers from various county ning. Refreshments and prizes.

the father of a small son, was sen-

ed guilty, that "you have broken a

record of which we have been

Edward Smith, 21, of 213 Buckley

street. Bristol, whose mother had

uary 11 when they rolled a safe

fenders and had never been in any

Jan. 11. They rolled a small safe

Company's office in Bristol on Jan- crime.

Both defendants were first of- and child's,

in the Bucks County Prison.

criminal court.

bank into the canal.

criminal trouble before.

PENN REALTY OFFICE PLEAD GUILTY

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8-A for- across the floor, down the canal.

mer assistant Boy Scoutmaster and bank into the canal. Before they

tenced by President Judge Hiram got a sledge hammer to break open

Judge Keller, president of the testified that about \$1145 in cash

Bucks County Boy Scout Council, and \$2075 in bonds were stolen. Po-

told Charles Edward Craft, 25, of lice recovered \$917 and about \$226

H. Keller to serve one to four years the door of the safe.

Sentenced with Craft was Vernon chisel and shoehorn.

Croydon, the defendant, who plead- is still missing.

Joseph Stackhouse Dies; Entire Life at Emilie

EMILIE, Feb. 8 - A life - long esident, and one of the oldest residents of this community, died this morning. The deceased is Joseph Stackhouse, husband of the late Melvina Stackhouse (nee TO SHOW MATERIALS Stradling). Death took place at 225 Mulberry street. Bristol.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends, also mem-

SCHOOL INSTITUTE

County Office of Education. He will Annual Conference Scheduled To Be Held On October 13th

YET TO GET SPEAKER

PENNSBURY, Feb. 8 - Pennsbury high school will serve as host the Philadelphia Suburban Elemen- County Institute, October 13. The a 23-year-old Perkasie youth pleadand business meeting held at the service training and comprises numerous workshops and lecture sessions. Chairman of the proceedings will be Richard L. Currier, principal.

Assisting him as discussion lead-

could open it, Smith, a Bristol

fireman, went to a firehouse and

Samuel U. Gratz, Bristol realtor,

Smith was on unemployment re-

LANGHORNE MAN SENTENCED TO "PEN"

Charles E. Cope, Alias and Advancement Chairman of the Thomas Irwin, Given 1½ to 3 Year Term

OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8 - Judge Hiram H. Keller sentenced Charles ob into existence with the stroke February 12th, for an In-Service bers of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169. E. Cope. anas Thomas Irwin, of Scouts and Explorers of the Coun-Mrs. Helen Devery Ross, Collab- No. 3, are invited to the service on in the Eastern State Penitentiary to the judges and advanced to the on a charge of issuing a worthless Rank of Eagle Scout. The box \$10 check to Donald B. Hance, of have been previously reviewed by clerk, on Dec. 26th, last year.

> record that covers several type- receive Eagle Scout Awards are written pages, Judge Keller was John Walker of Troop No. 78, Feas-Cope did not desire to be rep- man, of Troop No. 55, Quakertown; resented by an attorney, and did Rodney Henry, of Troop No. 4, Quanot take the witness stand.

entering, and larceny.

Cope to the penitentiary.

A new racket was exposed in indictment charging him with larceny and receiving stolen goods.

He is Frank H. Kline, an ex-re-Continued on Page Two

Bristol's Auto Show: STUDEBAKER SHOWS THREE MODELS FOR '52

Torano Studebaker Agency

AND ARE SENTENCED FOR THE CRIME HAVE MORE FEATURES

Bristol automobile dealers are showing the very latest styles in motor cars. Models on exhibition include all of the well - known makes and the public is invited to call at the dealers' show-rooms.

The Studebaker automobile, which finished first, second and third in station Feb. 26th, in charge of ing, window frames, doors, tarpaulins, etc. This was gutted, as was New York, where they will receive the Mobilgas Economy Run last Mrs. David Balderston. year, has been produced in three The court was informed that the models for 1952. They are the to report at the station Feb. 13th defendant burned deeds, papers and Commander, the Champion and the at one p. m. proud in Bucks county . . . that other things stolen. When arrested, Land Cruiser. They can now be very few Boy Scouts ever get into Craft was carrying tools, including seen in the display room of the was participated in by members.

The new Studebakers maintain lief when the crime was committhe streamlined look for '52 and to use crutches to get into the court ted. He had 40 cents in his pocket have added improvements in visiroom. When both pleaded guilty to when he met Craft in a bar late on bility and construction. Economy, breaking into the Penn Realty January 11 when they planned the a very important consideration these days, remains the brighest The former assistant scoutmaster selling point for the new Studeacross the floor, down the canal said he needed money to keep a bakers. They have been built with roof over his head and his wife's some engine changes that are expected to improve gas usage even

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite or- beyond last year's fine record. dered Christopher E. Cockett, Fred-The Mobilgas Economy Run in Officer Vincent Farragalli testi- erick Cockett, Eva Eranest, Gladys which three Studebakers swept a fied that they broke into the Penn Alham and Violet Davis, five chil- field of 26 cars consisted of a rug-Realty Company's office in Bristol, dren, to pay \$7 a week for the sup- ged 840 mile drive from Los An-

Otter street.

Name New Authority FALLSINGTON, Feb. 8-A new

board of authority was elected Tuesday evening during a meeting of Falls Township Board of Supervisors held at the home of the secretary, John Melvin,

The Board of Authority will be as follows this year: Chairman, John Collins; W. E. Ecklman, John Krueger, Maurice Shull, R. Spencer inick Pirolli, newly-elected presi-

a supervisor as he has moved to Magnolia, Del. Raymond Pope was

Seventy attended, including suship in the interest of the trailer previous meeting.

SCOUT COUNCIL COURT OF HONOR TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Annual Affair To Be Held In Bucks County Court House

JUDGES TO PRESIDE

Eleven Scouts and Explorers Will Be Advanced To **Eagle Scouts**

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8 - The Bucks County Boy Scout Council

Hon. Hiram H. Keller, President Judge of the Bucks County Courts freshments were served to 27. Bucks County Council will preside, assisted by Hon. Edward G. Biester Hon. Edwin Satterthwaite, and the following members of the Council Advancement Committee: Frank Weik, the Rev. M. M. Hostetter. Samuel Russell, Bob Helms.

L. O. O. M., and Goodwill Hose Co., Langhorne, to serve 1½ to 3 years cik will be separately introduced NO 3, are invited to the service on in the Fastern State Penitentiary to the judges and advanced to the Maple avenue, Langhorne, a store the District and Council Advance- just a little imagination, patrons of station, here, yesterday shortly and the capital expenditure would ment Committees and found worthy Bucks County's newest post-office after 11 o'clock, has been identified be placed in the hands of the Bor-Cope is said to have a criminal of this high honor. Those who will TO BE AT PENNSBURY informed by Assistant District At- terville; Arnold Marsh, of Troop halls" when they call for their been visiting his nephew, Anthony to capital investment. Secondly, torney Donald Vanartsdalen. No. 44, Newportville; Wayne Lipp-mail. The record shows that Cope had No. 15, Riegelsville; Michael Ingerserved previous terms in the peni- man, of Troop No. 64, Carversville; tentiary, had been arrested eight Harry Musselman, of Troop No. 58, from Italy. times previously for forgery, utter- Warrington; Paul Bodine, Jr., of The two pieces are dark green ing worthless checks, breaking and Troop No. 58, Warrington; James with mottling in black and white. H. Trembley, of Post No. 2, Bristol; In view of the long record of the Norman Berger, of Troop No. 44, marble, made by surprised customdefendant, Judge Keller sentenced Newportville, and Ray Myer, of ers when they enter the pre-fabri-Troop No. 81, Springfield Township.

Recognition will be given those on road, used as a post-office. Bucks county criminal court when who have joined Scouting in the last few months and are new tentary Principal's Association dinner institute serves as a means of in- ed guilty to five of eleven bills of derfoot Scouts, to the second class world" is that is now has third group and to Star and Life Scout class classification, it being estab-Advancement.

> The group of Eagle Scouts who Continued on Page Two

Outline Plans for Two Events in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Feb. 8 - A large group of members of the Ladies Auxiliary and Newtown Fire Co. attended service on Sunday in First Cars Now on Display at The Baptist Church, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of that church Firemen were in uniform. Report on the service was made at the meeting of the Auxiliary, Monday evening, in the fire station. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. William Ettenger. with 26 present.

The committee for the card party to be held in the fire station, Feb. 14th, includes Mrs. Harry Bloom, Miss Alice Weasner, Mrs. Joseph Bellmeyer and Mrs. Samuel Dough-

The kitchen committee is asked An exchange of Valentine gifts

a glass cutter, screw driver, wood Torano Studebaker Agency at 132 Hostesses were Mrs. Archibald Eno tory. He is reported to have told authorities that he left his home the and Mrs. David Balderston.

Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

T. S. Fannin, M. D., 3837

E. G. McGruder, M. D., 5695 G. T. Fox, M. D., 2324 F. Lefkowitz, D.D.S. Bris. 2850 or Trenton 8946

New Authority For Falls Township BRISTOL TWP. SCHOOL BOARD MAKES PUBLIC A REPLY TO BRISTOL SCHOOL DIRECTORS; SAYS THAT BOROUGH HAS REACHED GROWTH PEAK; TWP. "JUST STARTING"

Harrison Carver presided over Complete Plans for Trip And A Spaghetti Supper

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 8-Mrs. Domdent, presided over a meeting of Charles Appenzellar resigned as Ladies Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire

pervisors, tax collector and police, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Heler and about 60 residents of the town- Nichols read the minutes of th

Report was made the kitchen in the fire station had been painted and floor covering for the kitchen and two rest rooms was to be purchased this week.

Final arrangements were made for the spaghetti supper sponsored by the auxiliary last evening. Plans were discussed concerning MAN KILLED AT

scheduled bus trip to New York Mrs. Edward Paolella and Mrs Walter Strouse were appointed to

events of the group. Entertainment and refreshments for the March meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs. Harry Malcolm, Mrs. Lewis Green, Mrs. Wright Carlen.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Following the business Bucks County yesterday. One was dents for a period of years. We meeting the social hour was in the killed by a P. R. R. train at the may have appeared very blunt in form of a Valentine birthday party. Bristol passenger station and the our verbal reply to your request to Committee in charge of arrange- other met death at the U. S. Steel meet with your Directors, but the ments was Mrs. Joseph Gerhart, plant in Falls Township. Court of Honor will be held in the chairman; Mrs. Henry Clay, Mrs. courthouse, here, Sunday afternoon William Swangler, Mrs. Helen compressor operator for the Amer-meeting. Nichols, Mrs. Michael Lynch.

"Happy Birthday" among other re-

"HILLS" POSTOFFICE HAS MARBLE COUNTERS

Gift of Karl F. Ottolini; Verde Issorie Marble From Italy

here at Fairless Hills-can feel as Frank Mauro, 55, of Somerset ough School Board to take care of that they are entering "marble street, Philadelphia.

Ottolini, the two post office count-

Many are the comments on the

post office is "getting up in the tion, had just completed sweeping lished as a fourth class office when first opened last fall. The change temporary post-office was opened checks and cash. Ph. Bristol 811. Continued on Page Four

procured, but it was frozen.

Stackhouse are investigating.

Township Board Recalls Insistance Upon School Being Kept Under Workings of Bucks County Sup't of Schools — A Decided Benefit to Workings of School System in Bristol Township, Say Township Directors

William L. Vetter, president of the Bristol Township

Company, Monday evening, held in School Board, gave copies of a letter written to Alfred E. Lewis, president of the Bristol School Board, to the members of the Township board for approval, and then released the letter to the press at last night's regularly scheduled meeting of the Township board, at the Delhaas High School.

The letter was in rebuttal to a letter written by Lewis to Vetter and published in Wednesday's Courier.

The letter reads as follows:

February 7, 1952. Mr. Alfred E. Lewis, President,

NEW STEEL PLANT Dear Mr. Lewis: With further reference to my

Bristol Borough School Board, Bristol Penna

of your letter to the press address-

are definitely aware of your prob-

lem as mentioned in my conversa-

ship is actually just starting with

send out notices for all future Grover C. Conger Crushed meeting with you and the release To Death by Bulldozer ed to our Board of Directors, we Yesterday

IDENTIFY TRAIN VICTIM tion with you, and

Two men were killed in Lower tience in accepting our tuition stu-

Grover C. Conger, 61-year-old have not changed since our last ican Bridge Co., was crushed to We would like to again mention A decorated cake inscribed death yesterday afternoon when a that during all our past meetings, bulldozer backed over him, while he the Borough School Board have, was working in the "blast area" at without compromise, stated that if the site of the Fairless Steel Plant a new high school be constructed, it shall be located within the Bor-

Conger, who was crushed by the ough limits. The Township Board right tread of a bulldozer operated feels that if such a joint arrangeby Percy Glandville, of Morrisville, ment is undertaken, the building is survived by a wife, at 3014 S. should be located in the Township, 15th street, Philadelphia. Conger because, without a doubt, the Borwas pronounced dead by Dr. John ough schools have reached their Clement at the U. S. Steel dispens- peak of growth, whereas, the Town-

Bucks County Coroner Russell their influx of children. This problem you point out in your letter to

The man who met death in front me. Under these conditions, it will of the New York-Miami flyer "Sil- be necessary from time to time to FAIRLESS HILLS, Feb. 8-With ver Star" at the P.R.R. passenger expand the high school facilities

Mauro, a barber by trade, had any concern to them with regard Mauro, 786 Third avenue, just be- the Township schools would not Thanks to Karl F. Ottolini, hus- fore the tragedy occurred. It is benefit financially with regard to band of Postmaster Mrs. Catharine stated that the victim was despond- State appropriation since we already qualify for joint school dis-

According to records of Bucks trict funds through the joint arers are of Verde Issorie marble County Deputy Coroner, Dr. Wil- rangement with the Tullytown Borliam L. Goldfarb, the body was ough School District. carried 150 feet, it being greatly mangled. The body was removed to during our meetings that we would the funeral home of John C. Black, insist upon being kept under the Bristol police and Penna. Rail- workings of the Bucks County

road police also investigated. There was but one witness to the we believe a decided benefit to the incident, Gennario DeStefano, Tren- workings of the school system in ton, N. J., baggageman at the stathe waiting room on the east-bound Continued on Page Seven

Lost-Boy Scout financial work-

-(Advt.)

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

CHARGED WITH FIRING WAREHOUSES

houses on the property of Maurice A. Shull, Mill Creek road, Jan. 25th,

The one warehouse was four stories high, it being filled with mold-

Bright was a former student at Doylestown public schools, and

according to police has been in difficulties on former occasions, once on

night of Jan. 25th to drive to his employment at a chemical plant in

car nearby for about 15 minutes when he saw the blaze. He then went

to the Shull residence and informed them of the fire. A garden hose was

the charge of arson, and that he will be returned to Bucks Co. prison

Steiner, Falls twp., and Chief Bucks Co. Detective Kohler and Detective

It is expected that Justice Melvin will hold Bright without bail on

Bright is said to have made a full confession. Fire Chief Charles

a morals charge for which he was committed to a Grove City reforma-

Superintendent of Schools, which Continued on Page Three

2 Branches in January

22 from Area Join

We also mentioned to your Board

came within three months after a er's report envelope, containing of lower Bucks County enlisted in Twenty-two men from this area the Army and Air Force through the Bristol recruiting station, during January. Those enlisting for the army are: Joseph Hoynoski, Eddington; Robert Sharp, Edward Davis, Robert Hecker, Edward Cliver, Bristol; Rudolph Ficarrotti, Leo Kane, Morrisville; Alton Brundage, Croydon; Donald McCaughey and William E. Davis, Bristol. They were forwarded to the Army's Basic Training Center at Fort George

Those who chose the Air Force are: Joseph Coryell, of Warminster, John Thompkins. Parkland: W Fallsington-A Croydon resident, Thomas Bright, 21, is to be given Pearson, Langhorne; Anthony Poa hearing at office of Justice of the Peace John Melvin here today. Bright lizzi, Benjamin Jones, Robert Diwas taken into custody yesterday by Bucks Co. Detective William L. Vencenzo, Bristol; Alan Carver, Stackhouse, Doylestown, he being charged with setting fire to ware- Doylestown; Fred Hallmark, Yardley; Anthony Platt. Eddington; George Meyers, Penndel; Ernest Long, Parkland. These men were sent to Sampson Air Force Base, also a two-story warehouse. Firemen remained at the scene for over 13 weeks of basic and then take three hours. The dwelling was also endangered, firemen playing water technical training prior to being assigned within the Air Force.

MRS. AUGUSTA BOERCKEL

Mrs. Mary Boerckel, wife of the late Augusta Boerckel, formerly of Morrisville. He turned off Bristol pike to Mill Creek road where his at- Andalusia, died Wednesday in Philtention was attracted to a large warehouse. He is quoted as saying adelphia. Mrs. Boerckel was 85 he "felt like seeing a fire". He went into the structure with his flash- years old. A viewing will be held light and found a lot of paper and building materials, and is reported tonight at 2616 Bridge street, Philato have applied a match to these. He then left the structure and sat in his delphia. Solemn Requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m., tomorrow, in St. Charles R. C. Church, Corn-

DOCTOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Harriman Hospital emergency service (Bristol 2313): Dr. R. Troxyl, Dr. C, Costa, Dr. J. Sanson.

Bunday) at 896-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846. Unity daily paper in lower Bucke-

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The Bristol Courier Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor Entered as Second Class Mail mat-er at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., nder the Act of March 3, 1879.

Tier-Atland News Service has taken in the local or unaled news published herein."

Society at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roberts, 202 Clover avenue, Croydon; Church Fellowship, eight p. m., in the lecture room, continuation study, "We Americans—North and South," special topics for the evening, "Brazil—Collosus of the

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

FLUORIDATED WATER

behind the use of flourine in drinking water, according to the Gallup Poll—which could be right question:

anything about the use of fluorine in city water to help prevent tooth | Communion. decay?"

Fifty-six per cent knew about other question was put:

plan for putting flourine in the Andrew also at 9.30. water supplied to your community?"

knew anything about fluoridation

proximately 40 per cent more resistent to decay when children start young to drink the fluoriless in the tiny amount found effective. The expense of adding of Jesus.' it to a water supply is negligible, once the facilities are installed.

It is reported that 3,700,000 persons in 45 states are now benefiting from this cheap and easy tendent, Jay Hook; morning servway of minimizing tooth decay. So fast is fluoridation catching on through the zeal of dentists, doctors, school authorities and civic groups—that Gallup esti- Tullytown-Oxford Valley road. mates the figure will rise to 40,-000,000 next year.

SWINDLERS FROM CANADA

Senator Frear of Delaware seeks to speed Senate action to- pastor; 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; ward plugging a loophole by 11, morning worship; seven, Luther which Canadian swindlers are escaping punishment in this country. Promoters of worthless goldmining and other stocks cannot be brought back for trial here if they jump their bail and flee back into Canada because the present vicar; Septuagesima Sunday: treaty does not include fradulent | Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.15, stock sales among the offenses for which extradition is mandatory. a. m., Church School.

The Senator says their racket is so lucrative they do not hesitate forfeiting bonds as high as \$50,000 ville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, rather than face trial in the United States. The cure seems to be an a. m., Church School; 11, morning addition to the terms of the extra- prayer, Litany, and sermon, "The dition treaty. No objection by the U. S. Senate or the Canadian Parliament is expected. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is head over heels in more important work. Hence Senator Frear offers the preliminary services of his subcommittee on matters of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Americans who have put their 114 DAYS money into stock not worth the paper the certificate is printed on may not get back a cent after defrauders are convicted. But happy hunting grounds will soon be closed to swindlers who have found protection by crossing the international boundary line.

Singing star has been fired because he could not be understood. Is that essential?

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

SLIDES IN COLOR TO DEPICT HOW THE JEWISH FOLK WORSHIP Eddington Presbyterian Church.

a. m., nursery for children under Man.

Society at the home of Mrs. Arthur people from 12 years of age up. evening, "Brazil-Collosus of the South" and "Mexico Leads the Way:" Thursday, Family Night for February," Valentine party for the congregation and friends of the Public opinion is mobilizing church, sponsored by the "Co-

Eddington Episcopal Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddingthis time. To a small cross-section ton; Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45 a. m., Church of the American people it put this School; 11, morning prayer and Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendensermon by the rector, the Rev. "Have you ever heard or read Stanley A. Powell, Jr.; 7.30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday at eight a. m., Holy

Edgely Episcopal Church St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Bensalem Methodist Church

Three out of five persons who Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; said they approved it. Where it derhill will preach; 12.15 p. m., Scout Troop, No. 71, Saturday, 10 was in use, 11 of every 12 approv- official board meeting; 7.30 p. m., a. m., Brownie Scout Troop, No. 61. Youth Fellowship.

Thursday, eight p. m., Young Fluorine, according to current Adult Fellowship at home of theory, makes tooth enamel ap- Charles and Ruth Davis; Friday, eight p. m., choir rehearsal.

Tullytown Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis- m.; divine service, 11 a. m. eight, sermon, "The Last Glimpse tivity night, 7.30 p. m.

Probationer's class will meet Monday, 7.30.

Emilie Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday School, 10, superinice, 11.15, sermon, "The Strange Notions About God" (nursery de-

partment during service). Wednesday, eight p. m., "Tip-Toppers" class monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Lovett,

Fallsington Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; divine worship, 3.30 p. m., sermon,

'What Do We Believe?" Penndel Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church. Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore,

Monday, eight p. m., Ladies Auxiliary; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., first meeting of Brotherhood.

Fallisngton Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints (Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, Holy Communion and sermon, "The Christian Soldier's Life;" 10.30

Hulmeville Episcopal Church Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmevicar; Septuagesima Sunday: Seven a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45

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Donald E. May, minister: Tonight, fred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: Mrs. DeWilde: 7.30, evening song wells; S. Walter Smith, of Sellerschoir rehearsal, eight p. m., in the Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; family fellowship, God" (Psalm 78). Sunday: Church School, 9.45 7.30 p. m., and sound film "Color of

six at 11, morning worship, 11, ser- | Monday, dinner and "open house" Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Questions About Prayer;" West-months, \$1.25.

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> Newport Road Community Chapel Edwin Thomas, pastor: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent, Howard Yoder; morning worship, 11, topic, "Prayer;" young people's meeting, six p. m., Mrs. Keckler in

> Ladies Aid meeting, Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.; Boy Scouts meeting, Thursday, seven p. m.; Boys' Club meeting, Friday, seven p. m.

> > Croydon Methodist Church

The Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School. dent; 11, morning worship, junior sermon "Lessons from the Clock," anthem, "His Name, Jesus" (Mc-Clelland), chapel choir, sermon 'Confident Christians," by the minister, anthem "Sanctus" (Gounod). chancel choir, sacrament of Holy Baptism (nursery conducted during it, it developed. To that group an- Edgely; Sunday, 9.30, morning service); seven p. m., senior and prayer and sermon by the vicar, the intermediate Youth Fellowship; Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr.; Church eight, evening worship, old-time "Would you favor or oppose a School and Jr. Brotherhood of St. gospel hymn sing, sermon, "Going Visiting."

Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., Pastor, Wayne A. Dockhorn; prayer and praise meeting; Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop, 11, morning worship, Brotherhood No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Irvin W. Un- rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl

> Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Croydon, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor: Saturday, con-

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a. ter; Sunday: Morning service, 10, Monday, missionary party, eight dated water. The fluorine is taste- sermon, "Our Beliefs About God;" p. m.; Wednesday, Sunday School less, stainless and otherwise harm- Sunday School, 11, superintendent, staff, 7.30 p. m.; senior choir, 8.30 Ralph Roberts; evening service, p. m.; Thursday, young people's ac-

firmation class, 10 a. m.

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

Pastor, the Rev. Lester E. Paul; superintendent, Raymond Perpente: Sunday School, 10 a. m., special visit from the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Scheidel, home from Africa on a visit; morning worship, 11.15 a. m., message by the Rev. Mr. Scheidel. Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts: Tuesday, seven p. m., all dens will meet in church social hall; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts; Feb. 16th, spaghetti supper given by Cheerful Workers from four to

day School, 9.30; morning worship, Court of Honor. 10.45, topic: "The Holy Trinity," anthem by adult choir, junior choir hearsal; 6.30, Young People's Fel-Cornwells Methodist Church, Allowship, under direction of Mr. and Doylestown; James Petitt, of Corn-

Hour of Power," senior choir re- Lew Fetherolf, of Milford, N. J., mon, "How Does God Answer for parents of Boy Scouts; Tues- tien of John Propert, minister of ville

Honor To Be Held Sunday the Narrator of the Ceremonies.

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last Court of Honor or who could ing as Advisor. not be present previously because

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> Committee with Scout Commission- | Camping Season. er F. P. Kemmerer designated as

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Sentenced to "Pen"

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ed before the bar of the Court and start under the direction of Capt, it very emphatic that he didn't administered the Oath of Citizen- E. W. Rounds, U. S. N. (Retired), want a lawyer to defend him, and ship as a Scout Citizen by Judge The Districts are well organized then admitted that he stole autoand in most Communities a house mobile batteries, sold them, and Awards will be presented to units to house solicitation will be made, stole them back from the person

Chief of Police Harvey J. Wam-The Three Year Crusade to stood by most citizens of the Bucks bold, of Perkasie, testified that 'Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" County Council Area. The plan to Kline carried on this stealing-sellwill be brought to a close and the take Scouting aggressively into all ing policy for several weeks until he was finally caught.

The record shows that Kline was ommitted to a reformatory when he was 15 years of age, and that he has been giving Perkasie police a good deal of trouble.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Bensalem Township Elementary School

"How to Study" and "Making the Most of School" were films recently preparing them for their anticipat- director of elementary education Miss Elizabeth Hill and Miss within the next five years. ed Junior High experiences. The for the county schools, gave leader- Rebecca Reed. films point up the following in get- ship to the meeting, at which the ting the most out of school: Make following topics were considered: wise use of your time; be reosurceful, investigate opportunity, know the rules and follow them, put your mind to your work.

Using many different sources for gathering information to solve problems, budgeting time for various subjects, and learning how to use the library were listed essential in developing good study proced-

Mr. and Mrs. Cheston Tomlinson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Carolyn! Gail, at Abington Hospital. Mrs.
Tomlinson is the former first and
second grade teacher at the Penn Valley school.

By actual experiments in the classroom, Mrs. Thomas' third graders at Cornwells school are beginning to see the light regarding various scientific principles operating in their immediate sur-

Already the pupils have experimented with the subtsance of mercurv and have even at this low age level, learned something about the densities of the various substances. Pupils have also worked with the problem of electricity and were amazed to find that by combing their hair electrical energy was established.

One hundred and fifty-three books have recently been placed in the elementary classrooms at Cornwells school. These are among the first purchased from the Cornwells P. T. A. gift. Members of the parent organization would be justly rewarded if they could see the eagerness of the youngsters to read about the adventures of "Donald Duck in South America and the United States," "Dumbo," "Bambi," "Pinocchio,' 'and other equally popular titles that have been added to the classroom libraries

Activities for elementary children held at Cornwells Fire Co. station ended last week. One of the most popular was the class scheduled on Wednesday mornings between 9.30 and 11 a. m .- folk dancing for boys and girls: and knitting for girls. Under direction of teachers Mrs. Eunice Crooke, Mrs. Dora Harding and Mrs. Mary Watson, the activities were designed for children from the 4th to 6th grades and were available to those children who were in the afternoon sessions of Andalusia and Cornwells schools.

Folk dances included those of the various nations as well as regions of this country. The children's favorite was the Virginia

The girls in the knitting class are now sporting the products of their weeks of toil-tasseled beanies. The girls were given instruction at the

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classes and the follow-up practice before the next meeting of the group provided worthwhile activity for leisure time.

Mrs. Crooke's third graders recently welcomed to their class Richard Holford, formerly of Binghampton, N. Y., and Josephine Tallone, who transferred from

parent-teacher conferences, homework policy in the elementary school class trips, and the development of a bibliography for parents in connection with the use of the "Start Folder," a pamphlet for parents of children beginning first

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Bristol Twp. School Board Makes Public A Reply To

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ed upon by your Directors. On Tuesday evening the A.B.C. tation to the number of students school so its completed rooms may ducted a large number of small Club witnessed a radio broadcast who can be housed in one high be used as fast as made. in Phila, then visited Chinatown school without adding additional for a Chinese dinner. An enjoyable facilities or the erection of a new Mrs. Elsie Morgan recently at- time was had by: Mrs. James high school. On the basis of figures enjoyed by Miss McCoy's 6th grad- tended a supervisors' meeting held Brown, Andalusia; Mrs. Orval Gar- presented to our Board, we will no ers at Trevose. The pupils feel the at the County Education Building, rett, Mrs. Milner Honnoll, Mrs. Wil-doubt reach an enrollment where pictures have been most helpful in Doylestown. Dr. Genevieve Bowen, liam Campbell, Mrs. Annie Cox, two high schools will be needed

school as soon as possible. We do ten a year and a half ago, carries not anticipate the completion of on until 1980. The Tullytown School the high school so it may be used Board voted to leave the present for the next school term. But, un- agreement stand. William H. Con-Bristol School Directors for the next school term. But, un-agreement stand. William H. Con-der the circumstances presented in ca, president, stated that "the board the proposal of your Board of Di-did not feel that there was need rectors of not accepting tuition for a change under existing con-Bristol Township. This was frown- children from the Township during ditions." He added, "perhaps in a the next school term. I have ap- year or two it will be advisable to We wish to further explain, as pointed a committee to investigate negotiate a change.' you no doubt know, there is a limi- the possibility of building the high

> Very truly yours, WLLLIAM L. VETTER,

SCHOOL BOARD.

two weeks of negotiation for re- passed without fanfare and with a As you are no doubt aware, our vision of their present agreement notable absence of protest. Marsha Effing, daughter of Mr. local School Authority is now form- to extend to cover the grades from No other matters of great interest

the Army Corps of Engineers that they would consider the feasibility President, of filling in some school ground BRISTOL TOWNSHIP with the dirt from dredging the

The Delhaas Joint Board closed The \$5 per month trailer tax was

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James Sutton, attorney for the four sewage and water companies The William Penn Water Co., The William Penn Sanitation Co., The Pennsbury Water Co., and The Pennsbury Sanitation Co., represented them before the P. U. C Examiner, Herman Lieberman, at the hearing yesterday.

Lieberman explained to Thomas C. Egan, attorney to the Bristol Township Commissioners, and the Bristol Township Authority, that inasmuch as he did not file a petition of protest with P. U. C. five days before the hearing he would be unable to formally protest; with rights of cross-examination, for his clients. Sutton and his assistants decided they would wave the ruling and permit formal protest on the condition that Egan present his testimony today (Thursday) and tomorrow (Friday) during the two days alloted for the hearing. Egan refused on the grounds there would not be sufficient time for his engineers and water experts to study the documents and exhibits. Sutton then refused to waive the ruling. However, at two p. m., following the luncheon recess, the Examiner received a 'phone call from Mr. Walters, secretary of the P. U. C. in Harrisburg, instructing him to permit Egan full rights of protest. Sutton then objected, was overruled, and reserved the right to appeal following the close of the

Sutton called as his first witness swered questions concerning the scheduled rate of production on Levitt homes, the housing shortage in existence, the condition of the Township when Levitt & Sons came and briefly about the background of the four water companies. During his testimony, Mr. Levitt stated that there were 5.000 homes scheduled house," he added, "is not a house when without utilities. It is not even good for animals them.'

William Leggett, consulting ground water engineer was the second witness for the applicants. Mr. Leggett's testimony, at times highly technical, dealt primarily with steps taken by the Levitt organization toward procurement of an adequate water supply. He assured the court that there was ample water to be gotten from five wells already drilled and explained a few of the alternative steps that can be taken to appreciably increase this supply. Mr. Leggett stated, "There will be a negligible effect, if any at all, on the Edgely wells that provide some of the water for Bristol Borough, due to the Levitt

A great deal of time was consumed with the introduction of documents as evidence and the neces-Sutton's third witness. Hugh Mc Dougall, of the Hydro Technic Ass'n, was on the stand for only a few minutes when the hearing was adjourned, at 4 p. m., until this morning at 10 o'clock. McDougall will be the first witness then The first day of testimony, with



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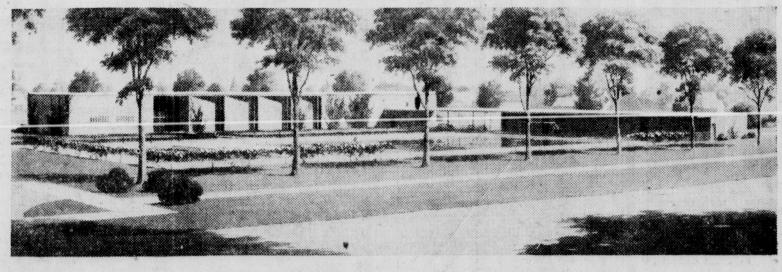
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SUBURBAN NEWS

Mrs. Elwell and her mother, Mrs.

Henry Wright, entertained at

luncheon in honor of their guest:

Mrs. Arthur Brinton, of Dolington;

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Michael Lynch is confined to her home due to illness.

Diane Leedom, Irvin Grady and and Mrs. Elliott F. Wright, Milling-"Billy" Baker are among several ton, N. J. confined to their homes with chick-

Miss Marjorie Roberts underwent an appendectomy operation Tuesday in Abington Hospital.

EMILIE

William Baker is confined to his nome due to illness.

Mrs. Lee Downing were Mr. and to his marriage. Mrs. Frederick W. Brewer, Locust Grove, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brewer, Jr., and daughter, Ephraim, N. J. On Wednesday, the Downings entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gant, Huntington Valley.

Callers this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag were Woodside, and Carl Anderson, New-

HULMEVILLE

Tax Collector George M. Dicken announces that his office is now open for receipt of taxes, Mr. Dicken having returned home after being hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Millard Terry, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Becker, Newtown R. D.; George Bennett, Glenside; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold.

A trip by motor to Florida is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison Force, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs.' Harry Force. The four left on Sunday to be gone one month.

John Haas, Hulmeville, accompanied by two classmates from Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, and C. Artiss, Langhorne, have been participating in a week's trip to Florida.

NEWTOWN

A panel discussion on universal military training will feature the meeting of Newtown Junior New Century Club., Tuesday evening at eight in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center. Mrs. David Gould will act as moderator. Members participating will be Mrs. Robert Titlow, Mrs. David K. Rishell, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Iliff, Mrs. Stephen Escher.

Dr. Harold Davis, Morrisville, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Parents Auxiliary, Newtown Friends School, Feb. 11th, at eight p. m., at the school. Dr. Davis will speak on children and their illnesses, with a question period following.

Mrs. Deborah Robbins, Yardley, and Mrs. Mary Yardley, Newtown, were Monday visitors of Mrs. William Erdman and Miss Doris Erdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton, Doylestown, were Monday guests of Mrs. Eli Buckman.

Mrs. Charles Lefferts is spending some time with her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. John Gelb, Elsmere, Del. The Gelbs are parents of a boy, John Gelb, Jr., born Jan. 31st in Wilmington (Del.) Hospital.

Pyt. Kenneth Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yunker, has been transferred to Headquarters Co., where he is personnel interviewer at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond were Mrs. George Doyle, Bellemead, N. J.; Mrs. Donald Thiel, Fanwood, N. J.; Mrs. Dezzie Casey and daughter Roberta, of Hopewell, N. J.; and David R. Pierson, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Mabel Scott, Philadelphia. spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Leonora Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Townsend, Elkins Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kerr and children "Cathy" and Ross, of North Hills, and Bradley Moore, ! Fox Chase, were Sunday guests of Mrs. David Feaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Titus, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday dinner! guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley.

Mrs. Mildred Clapp, Kansas City, Mo., was the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Marion Elwell. She sailed from New York, N. Y., last midnight on the "Queen Mary," for London, England, to spend some time with relatives. On Wednesday

FAIRLESS HILLS

Two new families have located iere. They are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zaner and three daughters, including twins, who came from Miami, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calderazzo and son, of Pittsburgh.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James Brannigan. Charles Bloom and Wilson Myers | Princess avenue, entertained on left Sunday for a two weeks' motor January 29th and 30th, in honor of schools. Representing Pennsbury the 5th birthday anniversary of will be Marie Kelly, Henrietta Hub-A son was born Wednesday to their son, Jimmy. Favors were bard, Joseph Farese, Arthur Kres-Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Doerler, in balloons and hats. Refreshments pach, J. W. Rohrbough, Isabel Doylestown Emergency Hospital. were served to the following: Mr. Creagmile, and Warren Ringler. The name given the baby is John and Mrs. Joseph Williams and chil-George, in honor of his grand- dren, Joseph, Paul, Ida and Kay, selected, but it will be someone who fathers. Mrs. Doerler is the former Maple Shade; Mrs. Genevieve has gained fame in the science field. ome due to illness.

Miss Pauline Ahrendts. Mr. DoerMonday dinner guests of Mr. and
Monday d Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Harry John- for the leaders so that efficiency

son and children Linda and Claire, and organization will be keynotes George Brannigan, Bristol; Mr. and of the conference. First period of Mrs. James Yost and children Alice instruction is scheduled to take and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John place Feb. 20th, at four p. m., in Roarty and daughter Mary Eliza- the Bucks County education office, beth, "Kathy" Brannigan, Croydon. Doylestown. James received gifts.

School Institute To Be at Pennsbury

Main speaker has not yet been

TAKEN TO HOME

Mrs. James Kervick, Lincoln avenue, was transported from St. Francis hospital, Trenton, N. J. to her home last evening, in the ambulance of Bristol Blood Donors.

There are no grounds for divorce which are accepted in all 48 states.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment; without delay, to JOSEPH S. SMITH

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Administrator
or to his attorney.

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ten days after the opening of bids;
otherwise the deposit will be forfeited.

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Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the office of the Architect and the office of the Board Secretary at the Langhorne-Middletown High School, Langhorne, Pa.

The Neshaminy Joint Board reserves the right to reject any or all hids and to accent or reject any part

ids, and to accept or reject any or al Application has been made at the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington D. C. for

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Fairless Hills Woman's Club Installs Officers

FAIRLESS HILLS, Feb. 8--Installation ceremony for officers of Bucks county's newest women's club-Fairless Hills Woman's Club was an outstanding event at the first official meeting conducted in the community house, here, Tuesday evening. The ceremony of installation was in charge of Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, Morrisville, president of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs. On this occasion. official recognition was given Mrs. Fred Watts, Tullytown, as club sponsor. Mrs. Watts is a Welcome Wagon hostess.

Installed as first president of the club was Mrs. James Chrisholm, the others installed being: 1st vice pres't, Mrs. John Dacey; 2nd vice pres't, Mrs. George B. Harding; recording secretary, Mrs. Ned Bricker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Scott Morris; treasurer, Mrs. John P. Hicks; financial secretary, Mrs. A. M. Shriver.

Several guests were in attendance to hear Mrs. Fisher address the recently - formed club. She spoke of Girl Scouting as the project of the federated clubs, and inasmuch as the local club has arranged to aid in such endeavor a Brownie troop is now being formed locally. Mrs. Fisher urged the club-women to "Give of your own service for betterment of the com- road, and Miss Frances Eastburn.

The constitution was signed by 83 charter members.

tion chairman of Bucks Co. Federa- nations. tion, and Mrs. William S. Taylor, Doylestown, vice-chairman of programs, Pennsylvania Federation, extended greetings.

Department chairmen were introduced by Mrs. Chisholm. Each spoke on activities planned and the purposes of her respective department. Mrs. William Glenn spoke on the American home; Mrs. Robert Smith, art department; Mrs. Frank Ceraso, on drama; Mrs. Willard Patton, literature; Mrs. Keith Smith, mothers club; Mrs. George B. Harding, conservation and gardening, and Mrs. Michael Jacobs, legislation and international relations.

Mrs. Miller announced that on February 29th at 1.30 p. m., World Day of Prayer will be observed in the community house, with the Rev. James J. Noland, Jr., local Visit AUTO BOYS

chaplain, officiating. Mrs. H. W. Sharpnack, Coventry road, served as head of the postess Record Department committee, with tea being poured by Mrs. Howard Pietsch, Trenton

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Louis John Heim Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon

Our Father, we approach Thee in prayer, with rejoicing. Thou hast, through Thy dear Son, given us life eternal. Thou hast revealed to us the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sins of the world. We come to Thee with confession and repentance, asking anew to be forgiven for our sins. Bless us this day with the manifestation of Thy presence,

Thy peace, and Thy power. Use us in Thy service, Lord, and make our bodies the temples of thy Spirit. Our eyes shall see for Thee, our lips shall speak for Thee, our hands and feet shall work for Thee.

Bless our loved ones, and be with our boys in the armed forces. Protect them in their hours of danger, keep them from the forces of evil, and make them a positive force for righteousness. Hasten the coming of Thy Kingdom, for we ask it in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen

Sandwiches and cookies were provided, the tea table center-piece being an arrangement of red and The creed for club women was white carnations; with candelabra read by Mrs. Maurice Post, presi- and ferns being used also. Officers dent of Morrisville Woman's Club, and guests of the club were pre-Mrs. Richard S. Landis, organiza- sented with corsages of white car-

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army sergeant from Bristol, has actor.

Force Base, Fla., who expects to are: Irene J. Markel, 206 Taylor eceive his discharge next August. street, Helen M. Younglove, 626 Miss Mannering arrived in New Beaver street, Bristol; Helen Stew-York, Tuesday, on the "Queen Mary," and immediately came to sen, Newtown, R. D. 2.

Bristol to stay at the home of Sgt. Ciotti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Ciotti, 335 Jefferson avenue. guest of honor at a shower held Cockett, 72, of Bristol township. Sgt. Ciotti was stationed in England for three years, and it was during that time he became acquainted with the young woman who this week made her first trip to the United States. The "Queen Mary" docked with 1,350 passengers. It logged the 3,200-mile voyage from Southampton, LeHavre and Cherbourg, in six days. Among A young British woman, who was the notables who also disembarked Jr., Mrs. John Sinton, Sr., Mrs. dered to pay \$15 a week for the Mauro, he states, was looking east, nephews and nieces. courted in her home-land by an was Noel Coward, playwright and

Two residents of Bristol are on arrived in this country to join her the dean's list of Rider College, rated with a stork. fiance's family and prepare for her Trenton, N. J., for the fall term, wedding which will take place after according to announcement by Rob-Easter. The new arrival in the ert A, McBane, dean of students at United States is Miss Florence Man- the college. In order to achieve nering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this academic mark of distinction, a dancing and entertainment. Mem-Howard Mannering, of England. student must receive all A's and B's bers and their friends are invited Miss Mannering is the fiancee of in his subjects. Those who achieved to attend. Sgt. Ralph Ciots, of Eglin Air all A's and B's from Bucks County USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

ard, Newtown; and William Kru-

Mrs. Albertus Gilbert, Schumacker Drive, Bristol Terrace, was port of their father, Christopher ter, Patricia King. Monday evening at the home of Judge Keller directed John Bar-Mrs. Vincent Stratton, Philadelphia. ron to pay \$7 and Philip, Jr., \$4 The affair was aranged by Mrs. per week toward the support of Stratton, Mrs. Robert Bonner and Philip Barron, 80, and his wife, Mrs. Warren Brace, Bristol Terrace | Margaret, 78, of Cornwells Heights. I. Guests included: Mrs. Gertrude John V. Kemmerer, of Quaker-Brace, Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, Mrs. wife, Pauline, and two children. Howard Baker, Mrs. John Sinton, Neil Hepler, of Croydon, was or- form, east of the waiting room. Harry McBrien and Miss Nancy Blythe. Refreshments were served which included a large cake deco-

Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of Columbus, will hold a pre-Lenten social on Saturday at eight p. m. There will be a buffet lunch with

Pair Who Robbed Penn Realty Co. Sentenced

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support of his wife, Ruth, and two | and as the flyer rounded the curve children, of Villas, N. J.

Charles M. King, of 709 Neshaminy road, Croydon Manor, was or- was but a few feet away, Mauro dered to pay \$20 a week for the jumped in front of it. The body was

Man Killed At

Continued from Page One Brace and daughter Nancy, Mrs. town, was ordered to pay \$25 per tracks. As he walked along the east-William McCollick, Mrs. Allen week toward the support of his bound platform he noticed Mauro Street. Burial will be made in the standing on the west-bound plat-

Mauro stepped back. Then, according to DeStefane, when the engine about 150 feet.

support of a nine-year-old daugh- hurtled into the air, then dragged The flyer was made up of 17 cars. The engineer, J. D. Mason, brought

the train to a halt a few blocks New Steel Plant away. Conductor on the train was G. H. Parsons

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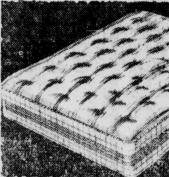
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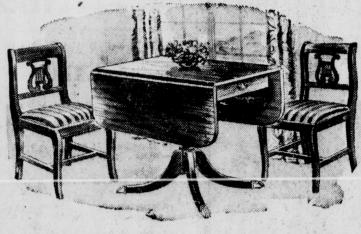
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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By John Baker, Jr.

growing population and the expansion of industry In this area of Lower Bucks County, sportsmen feel very confident an outdoor column is necessary and will be appreciated. However we do regret having let so much water pass under the bridge before attempting to fill in for our very popular sportsman friend, Joe Elberson), who did such a magnificent job. It is our desire to print this column each Friday with some very interesting local chatter of the big one that got away or the bird we hit, but someone else

January has come and gone! and the gaiety of 1952's birthday party soon forgotten in the mad rush of business. Along with the other New Year resolutions, it is not too late to

RESOLVE TO BE A BETTER CONSERVATIONIST. Our wild birds and animals must be given a chance to live and hise their families. Nature's elements, hunger and predators, exact Rappo

toll from January through December. Game Protectors work to eserve wildlife the entire year. So let us resolve to take an interest White wildlife and in the perpetuation of the American style of hunting as Matusek clean sport and great outdoor recreation. Instruct that boy in the safe handling of firearms and instill within

im principles of good sportsmanship. Feed game during the months of Br arcity. Help control predators and cooperate in the many other worth- DeChico hile conservation projects. Join your local sportsmen's club and tively support its aims and objectives. Resolve to learn more about Walsh ar songbird friends in the Spring. Grow food and cover plants for ildlife and drive carefully to avoid killing it on the highways.

Get acquainted with your hunting host, the farmer. Treat him as Beuchler would expect to be treated and you will both benefit through an Crosby Buchanan understanding of each other's problems.

Live the New Year with a determination to be a better sportsman d gunning companion than ever before. Teach the boys to find enjoyment in the good companionship and clean, wholesome sport of the great nent in the good companionship and clean, wholesome spectrum of the good companionship and clean, who clean the good companionship and clean the good companionship the great outdoors throughout the year and be ever thankful for Nature's bountiful gille.

Bristol Fish & Game Protective Ass'n, Inc. will hold its initial meeting at the New American Legion Post Home, Bristol, at 8 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 12th, under the leadership of Ken Brandau. All memhers are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to all interested sportsmen.

Flyer Shoot: Sunday at the Club grounds, Bath Road and Route 13 st of Silver Lake. Program consists of a 20 bird match with each 5 money, \$1.00. Last 9 miss and out, \$3.00. Race 50%-30%-20%, \$6.00. ds \$12.00. Starting time 12:00 Noon.

Casting practice: Every Sunday from 12 Noon until 2:00 P. M. in the Community Hall, No. 3 Fire House.

Chairman Ollie Hobbs is very much pleased with the turnout and wishes to see more faces each week to warm up for the coming Sportsmen's Shows in New York and Philadelphia.

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BRISTOL GIRLS ARE OVERWHELMED BY LR. MORELAND

LOWER MORELAND, Feb. 8 -Lower Moreland's fast going girls' Berglund basketball team added Bristol to Plowman is list of victims yesterday afternoon on the home floor: Final score

was 50-23. It was the fifth win of the season Loparinski beaten twice. They are the leaders in their league. M. Zill scored 35 points for Lower Moreland.

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lead from the start. At the end of the half, it was 35-21 in favor of 24-21 at the half-way mark but players against the Franklin team tary Supervisor the Delhaas team.

the winners while Bray accounted

for 11 Pennsbury points. Delhaas J. H. Synakowski Pennsbury J. H

Referees; Emil and Messinger Timer: Bustraant Scorer: Delhaas J. V. Smith

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Referees: Emil and Messinger Timer: DeKoyer; Score: Schmunk. BENSALEM TO MEET NESHAMINY

Bensalem Township High will face Neshaminy High tonight on the Bensalem floor in a Lower Bucks County League match. In the preliminary game, Bensalem Junior High meets Neshaminy Junior High at seven o'clock.

ROHM & HAAS WINS IN SECOND HALF

A strong second half finish gave Rohm & Haas a close 56-51 triumph over the Profy team last night in a Bristol Basketball League game first game of the season yesterday on the Goodwill Hose Company place in the Bristol Basketball Mrs. Florence Lewis, Head teacher

cal mixers to remain in a tie with lin A. C. contingent, 73-44, last the Hibernians for first place and night on the Goodwill Hose Com- ly Primary; Mrs. Pearl Zarr, Head Coach Stan Dick's team had the dropped Profy's into third spot. Rohm & Haas was being beaten

> Walt Zook and "Augie" Everitt ac- and at times was switching five rallied and came within three points of tying the score when Zook drop- 19 points for the winning team ped in a two-pointer which put the

Zook tabbed 18 points for his team while Al Burton made 13 points for Profy. Burton dropped in 7 out of 7 fouls and now has made 12 of his last 14 foul tries.

Lineups Carber Egli Rohm & Hans

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while Bill Burr chalked up 16.

Referees: McCoy and Morgan; Tin

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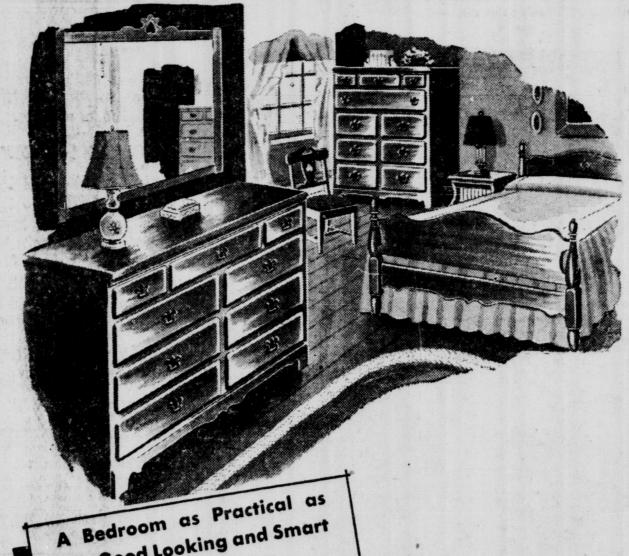
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The Principal's Association is Bob Morris scored 14 points for counted for eight field goals in players at a time. The game was cies Commission which is making a the third quarter to give the Maple close until the final quarter when study preliminary to establishing Beach aggregation a commanding the Hiboes put on the steam and standards for the "Elementary Gls. Fls. Pts. 48-35 lead. The lead remained at 13 Scored 24 points while holding principalistic passed House Bill 614 which until with four minutes remaining Bill Mobley and a pair of fouls by makes elementary certification mandatory for principals after Aug-Charlie Brady shook the nets for ust 31, 1953.

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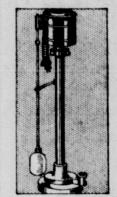
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104"x50" 24"x54" 42"x54" \$40.75 104"x50" 24"x46" 48"x46" \$38.75 104"x58" 24"x54" 48"x54" \$41.75 116"x50" 28"x46" 52"x46" \$40.75 116"x58" 28"x54" 52"x54" \$44.50 Cornwells Picture Windows Include:

A complete knocked down, bundled, clear, kiln dried White Pine frame. Two pair of "one-over-one", Two pair of one-over-one, glazed, White Pine double hung Two sets of "Rockford Sash Balances".
d. One piece of plate glass for the center opening.

If You Want:

Side Lights with 2/2, 6/1 or
4/1, add \$2.00 per unit.

Side Lights with 4/4 or 6/6, add

. Complete Picture Windows

\$26.95 and

Overall Overall Overall

Measure Measure Measure Price

72"x42" 16"x38" 32"x38" \$26.05
72"x50" 16"x46" 32"x46" \$29.95
78"x42" 20"x38" 30"x38" \$28.25
78"x50" 26"x46" 30"x46" \$31.50
84"x50" 20"x54" 36"x54" \$36.25
84"x58" 20"x54" 40"x46" \$34.25
88"x58" 20"x54" 40"x54" \$37.25
92"x56" 20"x46" 44"x54" \$37.25
92"x56" 20"x46" 44"x54" \$37.25
92"x58" 20"x54" 44"x54" \$37.50
92"x58" 24"x46" 42"x54" \$37.50
98"x58" 24"x54" 42"x54" \$40.75

84.00 per unit. (6/1 and 6/6 can not be furnished in 12" or 16" glass size widths)
Assembling for the entire unit and pre-fitting sash, add \$9.00 per

Unique balances, add \$2.50 per knocked down unit and \$4.50 per assembled unit. Our Self-Service Policy:

West Coast LUMBER

Douglas Fir In Quantities Fir Sheathing Boards

Yellow Pine Flooring



ROCKLATH 32 Sq. Ft. 31/2 CFt.

SHEETROCK

1/2"-2"x4" 4cFt. Our Delivery Policy "If You Carry, You Save, If We Carry, There is a Charge."

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SINGER BROS.

REBUILDING SALE CONTINUES COME IN AND SEE THE MANY BARGAINS

317-319

Cloudy and milder tonight; cold-

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

February 7, 1952.

meeting with you and the release

of your letter to the press address-

ed to our Board of Directors, we

are definitely aware of your prob-

lem as mentioned in my conversa-

tion with you, and we are also

We would like to again mention

it shall be located within the Bor-

ough limits. The Township Board

should be located in the Township,

peak of growth, whereas, the Town-

ship is actually just starting with

lem you point out in your letter to

ready qualify for joint school dis-

trict funds through the joint ar-

We also mentioned to your Board

Superintendent of Schools, which

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2 Branches in January

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

LEVITT OPPOSES **TOWNSHIP RIGHT** TO FACILITIES

Legal Battle Staged Before The P. U. C. At Doylestown

TOWNSHIP ANSWERS

Hearings Are Enlivened By Clashes of Attorneys For Both Sides

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8 -William J. Levitt, president of Levitt and Sons Inc. and one of the incorporators of the four water and sewage companies applying to the Public Utility Commission. drew sharp battle lines today here, with the Bristol Township Commissioners, creators of the opposing Bristol Township Authority. Levitt is seeking a franchise in Bristol Township to operate his American Red Cross, for its Motor Service. During its three weeks of service, it has been driven 639 miles companies.

In a statement for the press, miles, fulfilling many kinds of assignments such as: transporting life-saving blood to hospitals. G. I. Levitt said, "The Bristol Township Commissioners have always Yardley; Mrs. Jules Broe and Mrs. Charles Wildman, Langhorne; Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Morrisville in the known of our plans for sewage car; Mrs. Calvin VanSant, Langhorne; Mrs. Elwood Folsom, Yardley, chairman of the Motor Corps; and known of our plans for sewage and water facilities, and up until two days ago, have always heartily approved of them. Seven months ago, the Commissioners' chief worry was that they would be called upon to render these TEACHERS TO ATTEND services. When they learned that we were going to provide the services at no cost to them, they were literally overjoyed. Then, Bristol Township Staff Will Tuesday evening, they announced that they intended to oppose our application.

"I think, he continued, "there is something very rotten going on be- TO SHOW MATERIALS Stradling). Death took place at 225 hind the scenes. I don't know what it is and I am naming no names. but it stinks to high heaven. It is impossible to legislate a production job into existence with the stroke February 12th, for an In-Service of a pen. Nor is it possible to pro- day for the professional staff. duce by merely appropriating monwhich the Bristol Township Com- speaker for the morning session missioners possess, in - so - far as held at Bensalem high school. She Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday sewage and water facilities are will conduct a workshop in simple evening. concerned. The record of a com-experiments in magnetism and plete absence of sewage and water electricity for elementary grades. facilities in Bristol Township is ample evidence of that."

Levitt, undisputed leader in the to have a meeting with Morton Bo-Continued on Page Four

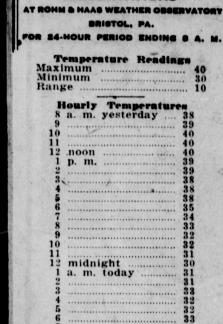
MALPAS I. ARDREY

Word has been received by George Ardrey, Radcliffe street, of the death of his brother, Malpas I. Ardrey, at Drexel Hill. Death occurred this morning. A former resident here, and former member of Bristol Presbyterian Church, the deceased had recently been a member of a church at Drexel Hill. Other survivors are his wife. Lucy: a daughter, Ann; a son, George; and one grandchild. The late Mr. Ardrey had at one time been associated with his brother, George Ardrey, in the machine business here. Later he operated a local electrical store.

AN INITIATION

Donna Antoinette Grandi Lodge will hold a meeting Sunday at two p. m. in Sons of Italy Hall. Initia-

In 1911 the first American aviation pilot's license was issued to Glenn Curtiss.



P. C. Relative Humidity
Precipitation (inches)
Minimum temperature last

TIDES AT BRISTOL

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8-A for- across the floor, down the canal

NEW AMBULANCE TRAVELS 639 MILES IN THREE WEEKS

Pictured above is the new station wagon acquired three weeks ago by the Lower Bucks County Branch,

From left to right: Mrs. Charles Bennett and Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Morrisville; Mrs. Charles H. Lovett,

on missions of mercy, transporting clinic cases, aiding with Bloodmobile visits, transporting supplies, etc.

In the Philadelphia Chapter last year, the volunteer drivers of this service drove 291,470 accident-free

Mrs. Lawrence Monroe, Langhorne, vice-chairman.

Last week seven volunteers took driving ability tests at the Belmont Police Barracks in preparation for

secoming members of the Lower Bucks County Red Cross Motor Corps. In addition they are required to have

physical examination and pass mechanical tests. Many more volunteers are needed for this important serv-

ice. Anyone interested in serving in this capacity should call Mrs. E. E. Folsom, Branch Motor Corps Chair-

EMILIE, Feb. 8 - A life - long

resident, and one of the old-

est residents of this community.

died this morning. The deceased is

Joseph Stackhouse, husband of the

late Melvina Stackhouse (nee

He is survived by several nieces

Relatives and friends, also mem-

Mulberry street, Bristol.

SCHOOL INSTITUTE

uled To Be Held On

October 13th

YET TO GET SPEAKER

PENNSBURY, Feb. 8 - Penns-

and nephews.

rier, principal.

Carlo" in the home, Saturday eve- teachers from various county

Entire Life at Emilie

Joseph Stackhouse Dies;

patients to special events and answering numerous emergency calls.

man-Phone: Yardley 3348.

IN-SERVICE PROGRAM

Also Hear Lecture

On Tuesday

Bristol Township elementary

schools will be closed on Tuesday,

In the afternoon, the teachers

will report at Delhaas High School

tel, Reading Consultant from the

have a large display of materfals

suitable for giving additional help

to children who have reading diffi-

Following this afternoon session.

many of the teachers in the Town

ship Schools will meet for their

regular course in diagnostic and

remedial reading which is scheduled

for every Tuesday with Mr. Botel.

tary Principal's Association dinner

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ELKS PLAN AFFAIR

ning. Refreshments and prizes.

The B. P. O. E. of Bristol will

business meeting held at the

The following teachers attended

testified that about \$1145 in cash

very few Boy Scouts ever get into Craft was carrying tools, including

Smith was on unemployment restreet, Bristol, whose mother had lief when the crime was committhe streamlined look for '52 and to use crutches to get into the court ted. He had 40 cents in his pocket have added improvements in visiwhen he met Craft in a bar late on bility and construction. Economy, breaking into the Penn Realty January 11 when they planned the a very important consideration crime.

The former assistant scoutmaster selling point for the new Studesaid he needed money to keep a bakers. They have been built with roof over his head and his wife's some engine changes that are ex-

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite or- beyond last year's fine record. dered Christopher E. Cockett, Frederick Cockett, Eva Eranest, Gladys which three Studebakers swept a fied that they broke into the Penn Alham and Violet Davis, five chil- field of 26 cars consisted of a rug-

SENTENCED TO "PEN" Charles E. Cope, Alias Thomas Irwin, Given 11/2 to 3 Year Term

LANGHORNE MAN

OTHER COURT CASES DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8 - Judge Hiram H. Keller sentenced Charles | Samuel Russell, Bob Helms.

bers of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169. E. Cope, anas Thomas Irwin, of Scouts and Explorers of the Counclerk, on Dec. 26th, last year.

TO BE AT PENNSBURY County Office of Education. He will Annual Conference Schednot take the witness stand.

when they attend the annual Bucks the Philadelphia Suburban Elemen- County Institute, October 13. The a 23-year-old Perkasie youth plead- last few months and are new teninstitute serves as a means of ined guilty to five of eleven bills of derfoot Scouts, to the second class

numerous workshops and lecture ceny and receiving stolen goods.

Assisting him as discussion leadhold an annual "Night in Monte ers or panel members are many

STUDEBAKER SHOWS

Cars Now on Display at The Torano Studebaker Agency

HAVE MORE FEATURES

exhibition include all of the well - known makes and the public is invited to call at the dealers' show-rooms.

The Studebaker automobile, which finished first, second and third in station Feb. 26th, in charge of ing, window frames, doors, tarpaulins, etc. This was gutted, as was told Charles Edward Craft, 25, of lice recovered \$917 and about \$226 the Mobilgas Economy Run last Mrs. David Balderston. year, has been produced in three The court was informed that the models for 1952. They are the to report at the station Feb. 13th defendant burned deeds, papers and Commander, the Champion and the at one p. m. proud in Bucks county . . . that other things stolen. When arrested, Land Cruiser. They can now be

these days, remains the brighest

Realty Company's office in Bristol, dren, to pay \$7 a week for the sup- ged 840 mile drive from Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon.

Name New Authority

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 8-A new board of authority was elected Tuesday evening during a meeting of Falls Township Board of Supervisors held at the home of the secretary, John Melvin.

the session.

The Board of Authority will be as follows this year: Chairman. John Collins; W. E. Ecklman, John Krueger, Maurice Shull, R. Spencer

Magnolia, Del. Raymond Pope was appointed to succeed him.

Seventy attended, including suand about 60 residents of the town- Nichols read the minutes of the ship in the interest of the trailer previous meeting.

SCOUT COUNCIL COURT OF HONOR TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Annual Affair To Be Held In Bucks County Court House

JUDGES TO PRESIDE

Eleven Scouts and Explorers Will Be Advanced To **Eagle Scouts**

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8 - The Bucks County Boy Scout Council Court of Honor will be held in the courthouse, here, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Hon, Hiram H. Keller, President Judge of the Bucks County Courts and Advancement Chairman of the Bucks County Council will preside, assisted by Hon. Edward G. Biester, Hon. Edwin Satterthwaite, and the following members of the Council Advancement Committee: Frank Weik, the Rev. M. M. Hostetter, Clayton Pritchard, Fred Maag,

L. O. O. M., and Goodwill Hose Co., Langhorne, to serve 11/2 to 3 years cik will be separately introduced Mrs. Helen Devery Ross, Collab- No. 3, are invited to the service on in the Eastern State Penitentiary to the judges and advanced to the ey. Production requires talent, abil- orator in Social Studies and Science Monday at two p. m., at the Molden on a charge of issuing a worthless Rank of Eagle Scout. The boys Maple avenue, Langhorne, a store the District and Council Advance-Cope is said to have a criminal of this high honor. Those who will record that covers several type- receive Eagle Scout Awards are written pages, Judge Keller was John Walker of Troop No. 78, Feastorney Donald Vanartsdalen. No. 44, Newportville; Wayne Lipp- mail. Cope did not desire to be rep- man, of Troop No. 55, Quakertown; resented by an attorney, and did Rodney Henry, of Troop No. 4, Quakertown; Donald Riegel, of Troop The record shows that Cope had No. 15, Riegelsville; Michael Ingerserved previous terms in the peni- man, of Troop No. 64, Carversville: H. Trembley, of Post No. 2, Bristol; In view of the long record of the Norman Berger, of Troop No. 44. bury high school will serve as host defendant, Judge Keller sentenced Newportville, and Ray Myer, of Troop No. 81, Springfield Township.

Recognition will be given those Bucks county criminal court when who have joined Scouting in the service training and comprises indictment charging him with lar- group and to Star and Life Scout class classification, it being estab-Advancement.

The group of Eagle Scouts who Continued on Page Two

Outline Plans for Two **Events** in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Feb. 8 - A large group of members of the Ladies Auxiliary and Newtown Fire Co., attended service on Sunday in First Baptist Church, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of that church. Firemen were in uniform. Report on the service was made at the meeting of the Auxiliary, Monday evening, in the fire station. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. William Ettenger, with 26 present.

The committee for the card party 14th, includes Mrs. Harry Bloom, Miss Alice Weasner, Mrs. Joseph Bellmeyer and Mrs. Samuel Dough-

The kitchen committee is asked

An exchange of Valentine gifts

was participated in by members. a morals charge for which he was committed to a Grove City reformaa glass cutter, screw driver, wood Torano Studebaker Agency at 132 Hostesses were Mrs. Archibald Eno tory. He is reported to have told authorities that he left his home the and Mrs. David Balderston.

> Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

T. S. Fannin, M. D., 3837 E. G. McGruder, M. D., 5695 G. T. Fox, M. D., 2324 F. Lefkowitz, D.D.S. Bris. 2850 or Trenton 8946

For Falls Township BRISTOL TWP. SCHOOL BOARD MAKES PUBLIC A REPLY TO BRISTOL SCHOOL DIRECTORS; SAYS THAT BOROUGH HAS REACHED GROWTH PEAK; TWP. "JUST STARTING"

Harrison Carver presided over Complete Plans for Trip And A Spaghetti Supper

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 8-Mrs. Dominick Pirolli, newly-elected president, presided over a meeting of Charles Appenzellar resigned as Ladies Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire

In the absence of the secretary pervisors, tax collector and police, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Helen

Report was made the kitchen in the fire station had been painted and floor covering for the kitchen and two rest rooms was to be purchased this week.

Final arrangements were made for the spaghetti supper sponsored by the auxillary last evening. Plans were discussed concerning MAN KILLED AT a scheduled bus trip to New York.

May 24th Mrs. Edward Paolella and Mrs. Walter Strouse were appointed to

events of the group. Entertainment and refreshments for the March meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs. Harry Malcolm, Mrs. Lewis Green,

Mrs. Wright Carlen. Games were played and prizes awarded. Following the business ments was Mrs. Joseph Gerhart, plant in Falls Township. chairman; Mrs. Henry Clay, Mrs. William Swangler, Mrs. Helen

Nichols, Mrs. Michael Lynch. A decorated cake inscribed "Happy Birthday" among other refreshments were served to 27.

"HILLS" POSTOFFICE HAS MARBLE COUNTERS

Gift of Karl F. Ottolini: Verde Issorie Marble From Italy

NOW 3RD CLASS P. O.

just a little imagination, patrons of station, here, yesterday shortly and the capital expenditure would ment Committees and found worthy Bucks County's newest post-office after 11 o'clock, has been identified be placed in the hands of the Borthat they are entering "marble street, Philadelphia. informed by Assistant District At- terville; Arnold Marsh, of Troop halls" when they call for their been visiting his nephew, Anthony to capital investment. Secondly,

> Thanks to Karl F. Ottolini, husband of Postmaster Mrs. Catharine stated that the victim was despond- State appropriation since we al-Ottolini, the two post office counters are of Verde Issorie marble

The two pieces are dark green Many are the comments on the marble, made by surprised customers when they enter the pre-fabriated bailding on Hulmeville-Trenon road, used as a post-office.

Another proof that Fairless Hills post office is "getting up in the world" is that is now has third lished as a fourth class office when first opened last fall. The change came within three months after a temporary post-office was opened checks and cash. Ph. Bristol 811. Continued on Page Four

The loss was listed at \$15,000.

Stackhouse are investigating.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

CHARGED WITH FIRING WAREHOUSES

night of Jan. 25th to drive to his employment at a chemical plant in

Morrisville. He turned off Bristol pike to Mill Creek road where his at-

tention was attracted to a large warehouse. He is quoted as saying

he "felt like seeing a fire". He went into the structure with his flash-

light and found a lot of paper and building materials, and is reported

to have applied a match to these. He then left the structure and sat in his

car nearby for about 15 minutes when he saw the blaze. He then went

to the Shull residence and informed them of the fire. A garden hose was

the charge of arson, and that he will be returned to Bucks Co. prison

Bright is said to have made a full confession. Fire Chief Charles Steiner, Falls twp., and Chief Bucks Co. Detective Kohler and Detective

It is expected that Justice Melvin will hold Bright without bail on

Township Board Recalls Insistance Upon School Being Kept Under Workings of Bucks County Sup't of Schools — A Decided Benefit to Workings of School System in Bristol Township, Say Township Directors

William L. Vetter, president of the Bristol Township a supervisor as he has moved to Company, Monday evening, held in School Board, gave copies of a letter written to Alfred E. Lewis, president of the Bristol School Board, to the members of the Township board for approval, and then released the letter to the press at last night's regularly scheduled meeting of the Township board, at the Delhaas High School.

The letter was in rebuttal to a letter written by Lewis to Vetter and published in Wednesday's Courier.

The letter reads as follows:

Mr. Alfred E. Lewis, President, Bristol Borough School Board. Bristol, Penna. NEW STEEL PLANT Dear Mr. Lewis With further reference to my

send out notices for all future Grover C. Conger Crushed To Death by Bulldozer Yesterday

IDENTIFY TRAIN VICTIM

deeply appreciative of your pa-Two men were killed in Lower tience in accepting our tuition stu-Bucks County yesterday. One was dents for a period of years. We meeting the social hour was in the killed by a P. R. R. train at the may have appeared very blunt in form of a Valentine birthday party. Bristol passenger station and the our verbal reply to your request to Committee in charge of arrange- other met death at the U. S. Steel meet with your Directors, but the views of our Board of Directors have not changed since our last

Grover C. Conger, 61-year-old compressor operator for the Amer- meeting. ican Bridge Co., was crushed to death yesterday afternoon when a that during all our past meetings, bulldozer backed over him, while he the Borough School Board have, was working in the "blast area" at without compromise, stated that if the site of the Fairless Steel Plant a new high school be constructed, in Falls Township.

Conger, who was crushed by the right tread of a bulldozer operated feels that if such a joint arrangeby Percy Glandville, of Morrisville, ment is undertaken, the building is survived by a wife, at 3014 S. 15th street, Philadelphia. Conger because, without a doubt, the Borwas pronounced dead by Dr. John ough schools have reached their Clement at the U.S. Steel dispens-

Bucks County Coroner Russell their influx of children. This prob-J. T. Ferris investigated.

The man who met death in front me. Under these conditions, it will FAIRLESS HILLS, Feb. 8-With ver Star" at the P.R.R. passenger expand the high school facilities -here at Fairless Hills-can feel as Frank Mauro, 55, of Somerset ough School Board to take care of a program which would not be of

Mauro, 786 Third avenue, just be- the Township schools would not fore the tragedy occurred. It is benefit financially with regard to

According to records of Bucks County Deputy Coroner, Dr. Wil- rangement with the Tullytown Borliam L. Goldfarb, the body was carried 150 feet, it being greatly mangled. The body was removed to during our meetings that we would the funeral home of John C. Black, insist upon being kept under the Bristol police and Penna, Rail- workings of the Bucks County road police also investigated.

There was but one witness to the we believe a decided benefit to the incident, Gennario DeStefano, Tren- workings of the school system in ton, N. J., baggageman at the station, had just completed sweeping 22 from Area Join the waiting room on the east-bound Continued on Page Seven

Lost-Boy Scout financial worker's report envelope, containing -(Advt.)

Twenty-two men from this area

ough School District.

of lower Bucks County enlisted in the Army and Air Force through the Bristol recruiting station, during January. Those enlisting for the army are: Joseph Hoynoski, Eddington; Robert Sharp, Edward Davis, Robert Hecker, Edward Cliver, Bristol; Rudolph Ficarrotti, Leo Kane, Morrisville; Alton Brundage, Croydon: Donald McCaughey and William E. Davis, Bristol. They were forwarded to the Army's Basic Training Center at Fort George Meade. Md.

Those who chose the Air Force are: Joseph Coryell, of Warminster. John Thompkins, Parkland: W. Fallsington-A Croydon resident, Thomas Bright, 21, is to be given Pearson, Langhorne; Anthony Poa hearing at office of Justice of the Peace John Melvin here today. Bright lizzi, Benjamin Jones, "Robert Dito be held in the fire station, Feb. was taken into custody yesterday by Bucks Co. Detective William L. Vencenzo, Bristol; Alan Carver, Stackhouse, Doylestown, he being charged with setting fire to ware-Doylestown; Fred Hallmark, Yardhouses on the property of Maurice A. Shull, Mill Creek road, Jan. 25th, ley; Anthony Platt. Eddington: George Meyers, Penndel; Ernest Long, Parkland. These men were The one warehouse was four stories high, it being filled with moldsent to Sampson Air Force Base. New York, where they will receive also a two-story warehouse. Firemen remained at the scene for over 13 weeks of basic and then take three hours. The dwelling was also endangered, firemen playing water technical training prior to being assigned within the Air Force. Bright was a former student at Doylestown public schools, and according to police has been in difficulties on former occasions, once on

MRS. AUGUSTA BOERCKEL

Mrs. Mary Boerckel, wife of the late Augusta Boerckel, formerly of Andalusia, died Wednesday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Boerckel was 85 years old. A viewing will be held tonight at 2616 Bridge street, Philadelphia. Solemn Requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m., tomorrow, in St. Charles R. C. Church, Cornwells Heights.

DOCTOR EMERGENCY

Harriman Hospital emerg service (Bristol 2313): Dr. Troxyl, Dr. C, Costa, Dr. J. Sans

tion of new members will take PAIR WHO BROKE INTO AND ROBBED PENN REALTY OFFICE PLEAD GUILTY AND ARE SENTENCED FOR THE CRIME LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS**

mer assistant Boy Scoutmaster and the father of a small son, was sentenced by President Judge Hiram H. Keller to serve one to four years the door of the safe.

in the Bucks County Prison. Judge Keller, president of the Bucks County Boy Scout Council, and \$2075 in bonds were stolen. Po-Croydon, the defendant, who plead- is still missing. ed guilty, that "you have broken a record of which we have been criminal court."

Sentenced with Craft was Vernon Edward Smith, 21, of 213 Buckley room. When both pleaded guilty to Company's office in Bristol on January 11 when they rolled a safe across the floor, down the canal bank into the canal.

Both defendants were first offenders and had never been in any criminal trouble before.

Officer Vincent Farragalli testi-Jan. 11. They rolled a small safe-

bank into the canal. Before they could open it, Smith, a Bristol fireman, went to a firehouse and got a sledge hammer to break open

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Samuel U. Gratz, Bristol realtor

tentiary, had been arrested eight Harry Musselman, of Troop No. 58, times previously for forgery, utter- Warrington; Paul Bodine, Jr., of ing worthless checks, breaking and Troop No. 58, Warrington; James with mottling in black and white. entering, and larceny.

to all teachers of Bucks county Cope to the penitentiary. A new racket was exposed in

He is Frank H. Kline, an ex-re-

sessions. Chairman of the proceedings will be Richard L. Cur-Continued on Page Two Bristol's Auto Show:

THREE MODELS FOR '52

Bristol automobile dealers are showing the very latest styles in motor cars. Models on

seen in the display room of the

The new Studebakers maintain pected to improve gas usage even

The Mobilgas Economy Run in

At the Court of Honor eleven

TOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
perspirated May 27, 1914
Torusty, President

intered he Second Class Mail mat-at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., ler the Act of March 8, 1879.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1952

FLUORIDATED WATER

behind the use of flourine in drinking water, according to the Gallup Poll-which could be right question:

"Have you ever heard or read anything about the use of fluorine in city water to help prevent tooth Communion. decay?"

other question was put:

plan for putting flourine in the Andrew also at 9.30. water supplied to your commun-

was in use, 11 of every 12 approv- official board meeting; 7.30 p. m., a. m., Brownie Scout Troop, No. 61.

theory, makes tooth enamel ap- Charles and Ruth Davis; Friday, proximately 40 per cent more resistent to decay when children start young to drink the fluoridated water. The fluorine is taste- sermon, "Our Beliefs About God;" less, stainless and otherwise harmless in the tiny amount found eight, sermon, "The Last Glimpse tivity night, 7.30 p. m. effective. The expense of adding of Jesus." ie to a water supply is negligible, Probationer's class will meet Newportville Community Churchonce the facilities are installed.

It is reported that 3,700,000 persons in 45 states are now benefiting from this cheap and easy way of minimizing tooth decay. So fast is fluoridation catching on through the zeal of dentists, doctors, school authorities and civic groups-that Gallup estimates the figure will rise to 40,-000,000 next year.

SWINDLERS FROM CANADA

Senator Frear of Delaware seeks to speed Senate action toward plugging a loophole by which Canadian swindlers are escaping punishment in this country. Promoters of worthless goldmining and other stocks cannot be brought back for trial here if they jump their bail and flee back into Canada because the present vicar; Septuagesima Sunday: treaty does not include fradulent | Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.15, stock sales among the offenses for Christian Soldier's Life;" 10.30 which extradition is mandatory.

The Senator says their racket is so lucrative they do not hesitate forfeiting bonds as high as \$50,000 rather than face trial in the United States. The cure seems to be an a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45 addition to the terms of the extra- prayer, Litany, and sermon, "The dition treaty. No objection by the U. S. Senate or the Canadian Parliament is expected. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is head over heels in more important work. Hence Senator Frear offers the preliminary services of his subcommittee on matters of the Securities and Ex-

change Commission. Americans who have put their money into stock not worth the paper the certificate is printed on may not get back a cent after defrauders are convicted. But happy hunting grounds will soon be closed to swindlers who have found protection by crossing the international boundary line.

Singing star has been fired beand he could not be understood. Is that essential?

he Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

SLIDES IN COLOR TO DEPICT HOW THE JEWISH FOLK WORSHIP

Eddington Presbyterian Church,

a. m., nursery for children under Man. six at 11, morning worship, 11, ser-

Society at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roberts, 202 Clover avenue, Croy-don; Church Fellowship, eight p. m., in the lecture room, continuation and the local or unlimitation and South," special topics for the evening "Brazil, Colleges of the evening t Society at the home of Mrs. Arthur people from 12 years of age up. evening, "Brazil-Collosus of the South" and "Mexico Leads the Way:" Thursday, Family Night for February," Valentine party for the congregation and friends of the Public opinion is mobilizing church, sponsored by the "Co-

Eddington Episcopal Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Edding this time. To a small cross-section ton; Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion: 9.45 a. m.. Church of the American people it put this School; 11, morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr.; 7.30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Thursday at eight a. m., Holy

Edgely Episcopal Church

prayer and sermon by the vicar, the "Would you favor or oppose a School and Jr. Brotherhood of St.

Bensalem Methodist Church Pastor, Wayne A. Dockhorn; Three out of five persons who Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; knew anything about fluoridation 11, morning worship, Brotherhood Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Irvin W. Unsaid they approved it. Where it derhill will preach: 12.15 p. m.,

Youth Fellowship. Fluorine, according to current Adult Fellowship at home of eight p. m., choir rehearsal.

Tullytown Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday: Morning service, 10, Sunday School, 11, superintendent, staff, 7.30 p. m.; senior choir, 8.30

Emilie Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis-

ter: Sunday School, 10, superintendent, Jay Hook; morning service, 11.15, sermon, "The Strange Notions About God" (nursery department during service).

Wednesday, eight p. m., "Tip-Toppers" class monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Lovett. Tullytown-Oxford Valley road.

Fallsington Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; divine worship, 3.30 p. m., sermon, "What Do We Believe?"

Penndel Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church, Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore,

pastor; 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; seven, Luther Monday, eight p. m., Ladies Aux-

iliary; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., first meeting of Brotherhood.

Fallisagton Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints (Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, a. m., Church School.

Hulmeville Episcopal Church Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar; Septuagesima Sunday: Sev-Christian Soldier's Life."

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Cornwells Methodist Church, Al-Donald E. May, minister: Tonight, fred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: choir rehearsal, eight p. m., in the Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; family fellowship, 7.30 p. m., and sound film "Color of

Monday, dinner and "open house" mon, "How Does God Answer for parents of Boy Scouts; Tues- tion of John Propert, minister of ville Prayer?", third in a series, "Three day, all-day meeting of the WSCS music subscription price per year in additional Prayer?", third in a series, "Infee day, all-day meeting of the WSCS nos., \$6,00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Questions About Prayer;" West- at Bustleton—take a box lunch; minster Fellowship, seven, in the senior choir, Wednesday; junior Scout Council Court of courier is delivered by carrier safet, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-bridge water, Andalusia, West the Jews Worship," worship leaders, Andalusia, West the Jews Worship," worship leaders, Miss Patricia Tither and Miss Mudie, also another study class until the Jews Worship, and Cornwells Heights for Phyllis Ritter, program leaders, der Mr. May at the Eddington Pres-John McGan and William Foerster, byterian Church; Thursday, Girl Wednesday, Women's Missionary Scouts; Friday, fun night for young became 21 years of age since the

> Newport Road Community Chapel Edwin Thomas, pastor: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent, Howard Yoder; morning worship, 11, topic, "Prayer;" young people's meeting, six p. m., Mrs. Keckler in

Ladies Aid meeting, Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.; Boy Scouts meeting. Thursday, seven p. m.; Boys' Club meeting, Friday, seven p. m.

Croydon Methodist Church

The Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendendent: 11, morning worship, junior sermon "Lessons from the Clock." anthem, "His Name, Jesus" (Mc-Clelland), chapel choir, sermon "Confident Christians," by the minister, anthem "Sanctus" (Gounod). chancel choir, sacrament of Holy Fifty-six per cent knew about St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Baptism (nursery conducted during it, it developed. To that group an- Edgely; Sunday, 9.30, morning service); seven p. m., senior and intermediate Youth Fellowship; Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr.; Church eight, evening worship, old-time gospel hymn sing, sermon, "Going Visiting."

Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer and praise meeting; Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 71, Saturday, 10

Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Croydon, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor: Saturday, confirmation class, 10 a. m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a m.; divine service, 11 a. m. Monday, missionary party, eight p. m.; Wednesday, Sunday School Ralph Roberts; evening service, p. m.; Thursday, young people's ac-

Pastor, the Rev. Lester E. Paul; uperintendent, Raymond Perpente: Sunday School, 10 a. m., special visit from the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Scheidel, home from Africa on a visit; morning worship, 11.15 a. m., message by the Rev. Mr. Scheidel.

Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts: Tuesday, seven p. m., all dens will meet in church social hall; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts; Feb. 16th, spaghetti supper given by Cheerful Workers from four to

COSTUME

Edgely Community Church Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sun- ty's Team" will take place with this areas of the Council Area will asday School, 9.30; morning worship,

10.45, topic: "The Holy Trinity," anthem by adult choir, junior choir dren); three p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 6.30, Young People's Fellowship, under direction of Mr. and God" (Psalm 78).

Wednesday, eight p. m., "The John Wichelman, of Langborne; Hour of Power," senior choir re- Lew Fetheroff, of Mifford, N. J., hearsal after service, under direc- and F. P. Kemmerer, of Sellers-

Honor To Be Held Sunday

Continued from Page One last Court of Honor or who could ing as Advisor. not be present previously because The Finance Campaign for of Military Service, will be presentship as a Scout Citizen by Judge

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new program "Forward-On Liber- communities and the large rural Court of Honor.

The District and Neighborhood training for all boys from 8 to 18 to participate (during service there Commissioners of the Council will years of age. is an attendant for younger chil- have a part in presenting awards. Doylestown; James Petitt. of Corn-Mrs. DeWilde; 7.30, evening song wells; S. Walter Smith, of Sellersservice, topic: "Heart's Aright with ville: Earl Gaugler, of Quaker-

> The Court of Honor Program has Committee with Scout Commission- | Camping Season. er F. P. Kemmerer designated as the Narrator of the Ceremonies.

Field Scout Executive William J. Langhorne Man Commissioners Staff with Scout Executive Raymond W. Hoxworth act-

\$57,000 has gotten off to a good formatory parolee who first made ed before the bar of the Court and start under the direction of Capt. administered the Oath of Citizen- E. W. Rounds, U. S. N. (Retired). The Districts are well organized and in most Communities a house Awards will be presented to units to house solicitation will be made. for achievement in the Council 4 The need for funds to carry out an enlarged program is well under-The Three Year Crusade to stood by most citizens of the Bucks "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" County Council Area. The plan to will be brought to a close and the take Scouting aggressively into all

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it very emphatic that he didn't want a lawyer to defend him, and then admitted that he stole automobile batteries; sold them, and stole them back from the person

who bought them from him. Chief of Police Harvey J. Wambold, of Perkasie, testified that Kline carried on this stealing-selling policy for several weeks until

he was finally caught. The record shows that Kline was committed to a reformatory when he was 15 years of age, and that he has been giving Perkasie police a good deal of trouble.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Bensalem Township Elementary School

"How to Study" and "Making the Most of School" were films recently enjoyed by Miss McCoy's 6th gradwise use of your time; be reosurceful, investigate opportunity, know the rules and follow them, put your mind to your work.

Using many different sources for gathering information to solve problems, budgeting time for various subjects, and learning how to use the library were listed essential in developing good study proced-

Mr. and Mrs. Cheston Tomlinson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Carolyn! Gail, at Abington Hospital. Mrs. Tomlinson is the former first and second grade teacher at the Penn Valley school.

By actual experiments in the classroom, Mrs. Thomas' third graders at Cornwells school are beginning to see the light regarding various scientific principles operating in their immediate surroundings.

Already the pupils have experimented with the subtsance of mercury and have even at this low age level, learned something about the densities of the various substances. Pupils have also worked with the problem of electricity and were amazed to find that by combing their hair electrical energy was established.

One hundred and fifty-three books have recently been placed in the elementary classrooms at Cornwells school. These are among the first purchased from the Cornwells P. T. A. gift. Members of the parent organization would be justly rewarded if they could see the eagerness of the youngsters to read about the adventures of "Donald Duck in South America and the United States," "Dumbo," "Bambi," "Pinocchio,' 'and other equally popular titles that have been added to the classroom libraries.

Activities for elementary children held at Cornwells Fire Co. station ended last week. One of the most popular was the class scheduled on Wednesday mornings between 9.30 and 11 a. m .- folk dancing for boys and girls; and knitting for girls. Under direction of teachers Mrs. Eunice Crooke, Mrs. Dora Harding and Mrs. Mary Watson, the activities were designed for children from the 4th to 6th grades and were available to those children who were in the afternoon sessions of Andalusia and Cornwells schools.

Folk dances included those of the various nations as well as regions of this country. The children's favorite was the Virginia

The girls in the knitting class are now sporting the products of their weeks of toil-tasseled beanies. The girls were given instruction at the

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classes and the follow-up practice before the next meeting of the group provided worthwhile activity for leisure time.

Mrs, Crooke's third graders re-cently welcomed to their class Richard Holford, formerly of Binghampton, N. Y., and Josephine Tallone, who transferred from Bristol.

ers at Trevose. The pupils feel the at the County Education Building, rett, Mrs. Milner Honnoll, Mrs. Wil-doubt reach an enrollment where pictures have been most helpful in Doylestown. Dr. Genevieve Bowen, liam Campbell, Mrs. Annie Cox. two high schools will be needed preparing them for their anticipat- director of elementary education Miss Elizabeth Hill and Miss within the next five years. ed Junior High experiences. The for the county schools, gave leader- Rebecca Reed. ting the most out of school: Make following topics were considered: and Mrs. Edward Effing is ill.

parent-teacher conferences, homework policy in the elementary school class trips, and the development of a bibliography for parents in connection with the use of the "Start Folder," a pamphlet for parents of children beginning first

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Bristol Twp. School Board Makes Public A Reply To

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ed upon by your Directors.

On Tuesday evening the A.B.C. tation to the number of students school so its completed rooms may ducted a large number of small Club witnessed a radio broadcast who can be housed in one high be used as fast as made. in Phila, then visited Chinatown school without adding additional for a Chinese dinner. An enjoyable facilities or the erection of a new Mrs. Elsle Morgan recently at- time was had by: Mrs. James high school. On the basis of figures tended a supervisors' meeting held Brown, Andalusia; Mrs. Orval Gar- presented to our Board, we will no

ed and we expect to erect our high 1-12. The present agreement writ-

school as soon as possible. We do ten a year and a half ago, carries not anticipate the completion of on until 1980. The Tullytown School the high school so it that be used Board voted to leave the present for the next school term. But, un- agreement stand. William H. Con-Bristol School Directors | for the next school term. But, un- agreement stand. William H. Conthe proposal of your Board of Di- did not feel that there was need rectors of not accepting tuition for a change under existing con-Bristol Township. This was frown-children from the Township during ditions." He added, "perhaps in a the next school term. I have ap- year or two it will be advisable to We wish to further explain, as pointed a committee to investigate negotiate a change." you no doubt know, there is a limi- the possibility of building the high The Bristol Township Board con-

> Very truly yours. WLLLIAM L. VETTER.

SCHOOL BOARD.

wo weeks of negotiation for re- passed without fanfare and with a As you are no doubt aware, our vision of their present agreement notable absence of protest. films point up the following in get- ship to the meeting, at which the Marsha Effing, daughter of Mr. local School Authority is now form- to extend to cover the grades from No other matters of great interest

business. A letter was read from the Army Corps of Engineers that they would consider the feasibility President, of filling in some school ground BRISTOL TOWNSHIP with the dirt from dredging the

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James Sutton, attorney for the four sewage and water companies. The William Penn Water Co., The William Penn Sanitation Co., The Pennsbury Water Co., and The Pennsbury Sanitation Co., represented them before the P. U. C. Examiner, Herman Lieberman, at the hearing yesterday.

Lieberman explained to Thomas C. Egan, attorney to the Bristol Township Commissioners, and the Bristol Township Authority, that nasmuch as he did not file a petition of protest with P. U. C. five days before the hearing he would be unable to formally protest; with rights of cross-examination, for his clients. Sutton and his assistants decided they would wave the ruling and permit formal protest on the condition that Egan present his testimony today (Thursday) and tomorrow (Friday) during the two days alloted for the hearing. Egan refused on the grounds there would not be sufficient time for his engineers and water experts to study the documents and exhibits. Sutton then refused to waive the ruling. However, at two p. m., following the luncheon recess, the Examiner received a 'phone call from Mr. Walters, secretary of the P. U. C., in Harrisburg, instructing him to permit Egan full rights of protest. Sutton then objected, was overruled, and reserved the right to appeal following the close of the

Sutton called as his first witness William J. Levitt. Mr. Levitt answered questions concerning the scheduled rate of production on Levitt homes, the housing shortage in existence, the condition of the Township when Levitt & Sons came. and briefly about the background of the four water companies. During His testimony, Mr. Levitt stated that there were 5,000 homes scheduled for completion during 1952. "A house," he added, "is not a house when without utilities. It is no even good for animals them."

William Leggett, consulting ground water engineer, was the second witness for the applicants. Mr. Leggett's testimony, at times highly technical, dealt primarily with steps taken by the Levitt organization toward procurement of an adequate water supply. He assured the court that there was ample water to be gotten from five wells already drilled and explained a few of the alternative steps that can be taken to appreciably increase this supply. Mr. Leggett stated, "There will be a negligible effect. if any at all, on the Edgely wells that provide some of the water for Bristol Borough, due to the Levitt

A great deal of time was consumed with the introduction of documents as evidence and the necessary discussion of those documents. Sutton's third witness, Hugh Mc-Dougall, of the Hydro Technic Ass'n, was on the stand for only a few minutes when the hearing was adjourned, at 4 p. m., until this morning at 10 o'clock. McDougall will be the first witness then.



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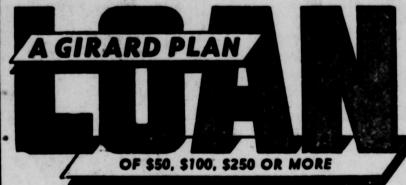
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SUBURBAN NEWS

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TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Michael Lynch is confined to her home due to illness.

Diane Leedom, Irvin Grady and Billy" Baker are among several confined to their homes with chick-

Miss Marjorie Roberts underwent trip to Florida. an appendectomy operation Tuesday in Abington Hospital.

EMILIE

William Baker is confined to his ome due to illness.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Downing were Mr. and to his marriage. Mrs. Frederick W. Brewer, Locust Grove, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brewer, Jr., and daughter, Ephraim, N. J. On Wednesday, the Downings entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gant, Huntington Valley.

Great News! Callers this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag were Mrs. Warren Beans, Sr., Lahaska; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIntyre, Woodside, and Carl Anderson, Newtown.

HULMEVILLE

Tax Collector George M. Dicken announces that his office is now open for receipt of taxes, Mr. Dicken having returned home after being hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Millard Terry, Trevose; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Becker, Newtown R. D.; George Bennett, Glenside; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold.

A trip by motor to Florida is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison Force, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force. The four left on Sunday to be gone one month.

John Haas, Hulmeville, accompanied by two classmates from Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, and C. Artiss, Langhorne, have been participating in a week's trip to Florida.

NEWTOWN

A panel discussion on universal military training will feature the meeting of Newtown Junior New Century Club., Tuesday evening at eight in Neshaminy Valley Youth Center. Mrs. David Gould will act as moderator. Members participating will be Mrs. Robert Titlow, Mrs. David K. Rishell, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Iliff, Mrs. Stephen Escher.

Dr. Harold Davis, Morrisville, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Parents Auxiliary, Newtown Friends School, Feb. 11th, at eight p. m., at the school. Dr. Davis will speak on children and their illnesses, with a question period following.

Mrs. Deborah Robbins, Yardley, and Mrs. Mary Yardley, Newtown, were Monday visitors of Mrs. Wil-liam Erdman and Miss Doris Erdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton, Doylestown, were Monday guests of Mrs. Eli Buckman.

Mrs. Charles Lefferts is spending some time with her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. John Gelb, Elsmere, Del. The Gelbs are parents of a boy, John Gelb, Jr., born Jan. 31st in Wilmington (Del.) Hospital.

Pvt. Kenneth Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yunker, has been transferred to Headquarters Co., where he is personnel interviewer at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond were Mrs. George Doyle, Bellemead, N. J.; Mrs. Donald Thiel, Fanwood, N. J.; Mrs. Dezzie Casey and daughter Roberta, of Hopewell, N. J.; and David R. Pierson, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Mabel Scott, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Leonora Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Townsend,

Elkins Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kerr and children "Cathy" and Ross, of North Hills, and Bradley Moore, Fox Chase, were Sunday guests of Mrs. David Feaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Titus, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday dinner! guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley.

Mrs. Mildred Clapp, Kansas City, Mo., was the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Marion Elwell. She sailed from New York, N. Y., last midnight on the "Queen Mary," for London, England, to spend some time with relatives. On Wednesday,

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SECRET AGENT X9

and Mrs. Elliott F. Wright, Milling-

get many.

here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Mrs. Elwell and her mother, Mrs. Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry Wright, entertained at Calderazzo and son, of Pittsburgh. School Institute luncheon in honor of their guest: Mrs. Arthur Brinton, of Dolington:

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To Be at Pennsbury

eft Sunday for a two weeks' motor January 29th and 30th, in honor of schools. Representing Pennsbury the 5th birthday anniversary of will be Marie Kelly, Henrietta Hub-A son was born Wednesday to their son, Jimmy. Favors were bard, Joseph Farese, Arthur Kres-Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Doerler, in balloons and hats. Refreshments pach, J. W. Rohrbough, Isabel Doylestown Emergency Hospital. were served to the following: Mr. Creagmile, and Warren Ringler.

The name given the baby is John and Mrs. Joseph Williams and chil-George, in honor of his grand- dren, Joseph. Paul, Ida and Kay, selected, but it will be someone who fathers. Mrs. Doerler is the former Maple Shade; Mrs. Genevieve has gained fame in the science field. In preparation for institute, a ler had resided in Penndel prior lyn Dunn and daughter, Bristol training program is being set up Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Harry John- for the leaders so that efficiency

son and children Linda and Claire, and organization will be keynotes

TAKEN TO HOME

Mrs. James Kervick, Lincoln avenue, was transported from St. Francis hospital, Trenton, N. J. to her home last evening, in the ambulance of Bristol Blood Donors.

There are no grounds for divorce which are accepted in all 48 states.

AUCTIONS TREALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth C. Smith, late of the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to JOSEPH S. SMITH Kings Avenue Cornwells Heights, Pa. Administrator or to his attorney,

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of the plans and specifications to
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ten days after the opening of bids;
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of any bid.

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By Mel Graff

Fairless Hills Woman's Club Installs Officers

FAIRLESS HILLS, Feb. 8--Installation ceremony for officers of Bucks county's newest women's club-Fairless Hills Woman's Club was an outstanding event at the first official meeting conducted in the community house, here, Tuesday evening. The ceremony of installation was in charge of Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, Morrisville, president of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs. On this occasion. official recognition was given Mrs. Fred Watts, Tullytown, as club sponsor. Mrs. Watts is a Welcome Wagon hostess.

Installed as first president of the club was Mrs. James Chrisholm. the others installed being: 1st vice pres't, Mrs. John Dacey: 2nd vice pres't, Mrs. George B. Harding; recording secretary, Mrs. Ned Bricker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Scott Morris; treasurer, Mrs. John P. Hicks; financial secretary, Mrs. A. M. Shriver.

Several guests were in attendance to hear Mrs. Fisher address the recently - formed club. She spoke of Girl Scouting as the project of the federated clubs, and inasmuch as the local club has arranged to aid in such endeavor a Brownie troop is now being formed locally. Mrs. Fisher urged the club-women to "Give of your own service for betterment of the community."

The constitution was signed by 83 charter members.

The creed for club women was tion chairman of Bucks Co. Federa- nations. tion, and Mrs. William S. Taylor. Doylestown, vice-chairman of programs, Pennsylvania Federation, extended greetings.

Department chairmen were introduced by Mrs. Chisholm. Each spoke on activities planned and the purposes of her respective department. Mrs. William Glenn spoke on the American home; Mrs. Robert Smith, art department; Mrs. Frank Ceraso, on drama; Mrs. Willard Patton, literature; Mrs. Keith Smith, mothers club; Mrs George B. Harding, conservation and gardening, and Mrs. Michael Jacobs, legislation and international relations.

Mrs. Miller announced that on February 29th at 1.30 p. m., World Day of Prayer will be observed in the community house, with the Rev. James J. Noland, Jr., local Visit AUTO BOYS' chaplain, officiating.

Mrs. H. W. Sharpnack, Coventry road, served as head of the costess Record Department committee, with tea being poured by Mrs. Howard Pietsch, Trenton

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By the Rev. Louis John Heim Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon

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Use us in Thy service, Lord. and make our bodies the temples of thy Spirit. Our eyes shall see for Thee, our lips shall speak for Thee, our hands and feet shall work for Thee.

Bless our loved ones, and be with our boys in the armed forces. Protect them in their hours of danger, keep them from the forces of evil, and make them a positive force for righteousness. Hasten the coming of Thy Kingdom, for we ask it in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

road, and Miss Frances Eastburn. Sandwiches and cookies were provided, the tea table center-piece being an arrangement of red and white carnations; with candelabra read by Mrs. Maurice Post, presi- and ferns being used also. Officers dent of Morrisville Woman's Club, and guests of the club were pre-Mrs. Richard S. Landis, organiza- sented with corsages of white car-

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army sergeant from Bristol, has actor. arrived in this country to join her the dean's list of Rider College, fiance's family and prepare for her Trenton, N. J., for the fall term, Easter. The new arrival in the ert A. McBane, dean of students at United States is Miss Florence Man- the college. In order to achieve nering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this academic mark of distinction, a dancing and entertainment. Mem-Howard Mannering, of England, student must receive all A's and B's bers and their friends are invited Miss Mannering is the fiancee of in his subjects. Those who achieved

eceive his discharge hext August. street, Helen M. Younglove, 626 Miss Mannering arrived in New Beaver street, Bristol; Helen Stew-York, Tuesday, on the "Queen ard, Newtown; and William Kru-Mary," and immediately came to sen, Newtown, R. D. 2. Bristol to stay at the home of Sgt.

mando Ciotti, 335 Jefferson avenue. Sgt. Ciotti was stationed in England for three years, and it was Mrs. Vincent Stratton, Philadelphia. ron to pay \$7 and Philip, Jr., \$4 during that time he became acquainted with the young woman Stratton, Mrs. Robert Bonner and Philip Barron, 80, and his wife who this week made her first trip to the United States. The "Queen Mary" docked with 1,350 passengers. It logged the 3,200-mile voyage from Southampton, LeHavre and Cherbourg, in six days. Among A young British woman, who was the notables who also disembarked courted in her home-land by an was Noel Coward, playwright and

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Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of Columbus, will hold a pre-Lenten social on Saturday at eight p. m. There will be a buffet lunch with

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Charles M. King, of 709 Neshaminy road, Croydon Manor, was ordered to pay \$20 a week for the support of a nine-year-old daughter, Patricia King.

Man Killed At New Steel Plant

Continued from Page One

William McCollick, Mrs. Allen week toward the support of his bound platform he noticed Mauro standing on the west-bound plat- Bristol Cemetery. Neil Hepler, of Croydon, was or-dered to pay \$15 a week for the Mauro, he states, was looking east,

Mauro stepped back. Then, accord ing to DeStefano, when the engine was but a few feet away, Maure jumped in front of it. The body wa

hurtled into the air, then dragged about 150 feet. The flyer was made up of 17 ca

The engineer, J. D. Mason, brow the train to a halt a few blo away. Conductor on the train was G. H. Parsons Services will be held at 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar Street. Burial will be made in the

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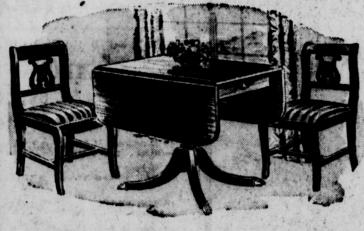
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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By John Baker, Jr.

(With the growing population and the expansion of industry in this area of Lower Bucks County, sportsmen feel very confident an outdoor column is necessary and will be appreciated. However we do regret having let so much water pass under the bridge before attempting to fill in for our very popular sportsman friend, Joe Elberson), who did such a magnificent job. It is our desire to print this column each Friday with some very interesting local chatter of the big one that got away or the bird we hit, but someone else

January has come and gone! and the gaiety of 1952's birthday party oon forgotten in the mad rush of business. Along with the other New Year resolutions, it is not too late to ESOLVE TO BE A BETTER CONSERVATIONIST

Our wild birds and animals must be given a chance to live and e their families. Nature's elements, hunger and predators, exact toll from January through December. Game Protectors work to wildlife and in the perpetuation of the American style of hunting as lean sport and great outdoor recreation.

Instruct that boy in the safe handling of firearms and instill within principles of good sportsmanship. Feed game during the months of city. Help control predators and cooperate in the many other worth-He conservation projects. Join your local sportsmen's club and tively support its aims and objectives. Resolve to learn more about r songbird friends in the Spring. Grow food and cover plants for flife and drive carefully to avoid killing it on the highways.

Get acquainted with your hunting host, the farmer. Treat him as would expect to be treated and you will both benefit through an

derstanding of each other's problems.

Live the New Year with a determination to be a better sportsman d gunning companion than ever before. Teach the boys to find enjoy-ent in the good companionship and clean, wholesome sport of the great doors, rather than a bulging game bag. Resolve to help others enjoy Purdy great outdoors throughout the year and be ever thankful for Nature's Becker

Bristol Fish & Game Protective Ass'n, Inc. will hold its initial meeting at the New American Legion Post Home, Bristol, at 8 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 12th, under the lendership of Ken Brandau. All members are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to all interested sportsmen.

Flyer Shoot: Sunday at the Club grounds, Bath Road and Route 13 st of Silver Lake. Program consists of a 20 bird match with each 5 noney, \$1.00. Last 9 miss and out, \$3.00. Race 50%-30%-20%, \$6.00. rds \$12.00. Starting time 12:00 Noon.

Casting practice: Every Sunday from 12 Noon until 2:00 P. M. In the Community Hall, No. 3 Fire House.

Chairman Ollie Hobbs is very much pleased with the turnout and wishes to see more faces each week to warm up for the coming Sportsmen's Shows in New York and Philadelphia.

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BRISTOL GIRLS B. Adams States

LOWER MORELAND, Feb. 8 basketball team added Bristol to Plowman David list of victims yesterday afteroon on the home floor: Final score was 50-23.

It was the fifth win of the season Loparinski
Lower Moreland who have been Staudenmayer Layton aten twice. They are the leaders Be their league. M. Zill scored Ints for Lower Moreland.

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Coach Stan Dick's team had the dropped Profy's into third spot. lead from the start. At the end of the Delhaas team.

Bob Morris scored 14 points for the winners while Bray accounted

itor II Pennsbur	y points.
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Referees: Emil and Messinger; Timer: DeKoyer; Score: Schmunk. BENSALEM TO MEET NESHAMINY

Bensalem Township High will face Neshaminy High tonight on the Bensalem floor in a Lower Bucks County League match. In the pre-liminary game. Bensalem Junior High meets Neshaminy Junior High at seven o'clock.

ROHM & HAAS WINS IN SECOND HALF

A strong second half finish gave Rohm & Haas a close 56-51 triumph over the Profy team last night in a Bristol Basketball League game first game of the season yesterday on the Goodwill Hose Company place in the Bristol Basketball Mrs. Florence Lewis, Head teacher Junior Varsity, 46-41, on the Rohm cal mixers to remain in a tie with lin A. C. contingent, 73-44, last

Rohm & Haas was being beaten the half, it was 35-21 in favor of 24-21 at the half-way mark but players against the Franklin team tary Supervisor. Walt Zook and "Augie" Everitt ac- and at times was switching five cooperating with the National Policounted for eight field goals in players at a time. The game was cies Commission which is making a the third quarter to give the Maple close until the final quarter when study preliminary to establishing Beach aggregation a commanding 48-35 lead. The lead remained at 13 Franklin to a lone field goal by just passed House Bill 614 which until with four minutes remaining to be played when the Profymen Dezzy DeLise:

Franklin to a lone field goal by makes elementary certification mandatory for principals after Augmandatory for principals after A of tying the score when Zook dropped in a two-pointer which put the game on ice.

Zook tabbed 18 points for his team while Al Burton made 13 points for Profy. Burton dropped in 7 out of 7 fouls and now has made 12 of his last 14 foul tries.

Lineups: Everitt Oriola Cauti Spadaccino

Referees: Morgan and McCoy; Titer: Hughes; Scorer: Juno.

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the Hiboes put on the steam and standards for the "Elementary scored 24 points while holding Principalship". Pennsylvania has Charlie Brady shook the nets for just 31, 1953. 19 points for the winning team

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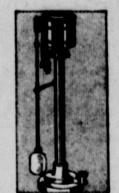
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